

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Harding Will Veto Bonus Measure In Its Present Form

Believed Bill Will Become Law
Over President's Dis-
approval

CONGRESS FAVORS PLAN

Chief Executive's Plea Will Not
be Headed in House and
Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — President Harding
will veto the bonus bill if it comes to
him in its present form which seems
certain now as the American Legion
leaders have expressed themselves as
opposed to the plan suggested by Senator
Smoot and in favor of Senator
McCumber's proposals which are in
line with the House bill.

Should Mr. Harding veto the measure,
the chances are it will become law
anyway as there are more than
the necessary two-thirds votes available
in the House and the Senate
vote while close will be sufficient to
enact the bill. There may be a
change of course by the time the bill
comes up for a final vote following the
veto but if the president were to
send such a message tomorrow and the
vote were to be taken immediately
thereafter the measure would become
law over the veto.

MAJORITY ASSURED

Enough members of the Senate
have committed themselves to the
bonus by public speeches or private
letters to insure a majority. Realizing
that the real fight may come after
the veto, the proponents of the bonus
are busy trying to line up more
strength for the initial vote. If they
can commit enough members of the
Senate the first time they will have
little difficulty after they votes are
changed after a veto message.

The president nevertheless will at-
tempt to swing public opinion in his
direction with the letter he is writing to
Senator McCumber, chairman of the
finance committee. He will have
another opportunity when the veto
message is written. Mr. Harding
hopes that the tide will turn in favor
of postponement of the bonus pay-
ments until government finances are
in better condition. He will not oppose
the bonus in principle. He feels
committed to that because of his cam-
paign pledge. But he insists that it
should wait.

Canvas of the Senate by members
of the American Legion shows, how-
ever, that the president's plea will not
be heeded by enough senators to post-
pone the bonus. Nineteen senators
have lined up definitely and answered
"No" to the American Legion's can-
vass while fifty six senators have said
"Yes." Twenty one have not been
heard from but out of these at least
eleven are counted upon to support
the McCumber plan. This would
mean more than the necessary two
thirds.

MAY CHANGE STAND

Curiously enough despite Mr. Hard-
ing's positive statements to Wash-
ington correspondents to the effect that
he hasn't changed his mind on the
bonus question and would soon reiterate
his views to members of the Sen-
ate, speculation continues as to
whether the chief executive will finally
veto the bill. Some predict that he
will not sign it preferring to let it
become law by the lapse of ten days. Others
who have heard the president
express irritation over the tendency in
some congressional quarters to regard
him as changing with the winds believe
he will give an example of steadfastness
this time and stick to his original
position if for no other reason than
to stand by Secretary Mellon and to
impress Congress with the fact
that he means what he says. Some
presidents have had sufficient influence
with their own party in Congress to prevent embarrassing
measures from being brought to vote by
more threat of a veto. The inclination
of Republican leaders has been to force Mr. Harding to approve mea-
sures which he would just as soon see
shelved for other bills of more vital
importance to the administration. The
bonus fight is a test of executive
backbone but at the same time it will
also be proof of congressional insis-
tence.

**UNIONS DESERT
UNSKILLED MEN**
Paper Makers Leave Common
Labor Out of Consideration
in Wage Parleys

By Associated Press

New York — Officials of unions repre-
senting 30,000 unskilled workers in
the newsprint paper making industry
conferred Thursday with manufacturers
as to whether they would accept or
reject a proposal to abolish
their international wage scale.
Leaders asserted that a strike of the
unskilled men was probable, although
the skilled workers, including the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Paper
makers, yesterday agreed to sign a
new contract. Upon the outcome of
Thursday's conference will depend the
life of the organization among un-
skilled paper men of the industry, it
was asserted.

Since the unionized craftsmen have
agreed to leave them out of considera-
tion in future wage negotiations the
manufacturers are now in a position
to enforce their demand that unskilled
labor be paid at going rates by local
union officials declared.

MORE BANKS WILL HOLD STATE FUNDS

Forty New Depositories to be
Added to Those Already
Designated

Madison Wis.—Forty new de-
positories will be added to the 450 banks
already designated to receive state
funds by the state board of de-
positories Thursday, meeting with Henry
Johnston, state treasurer. Receipt of
additional millions of dollars through
receipt of taxes June 1, is the reason
for increasing the number of banking
institutions with which the state does
business.

Treasurer Johnston on June 1 will
have over \$13,000,000 of state funds
placed with the Wisconsin banks, and
drawing 3 per cent interest. Railroad
taxes on June 1st will amount to
over \$3,500,000, while automobile
license funds, income and general
tax payments and other sources of
revenue will raise the amount money
in the treasury to a new high figure
for June.

While the decision does not apply
specifically to the Western Maryland
which has "farmed out" its main-
tenance of way department and prin-
cipal shops to private contractors,
the general principle established will
govern, all, it was understood.

A general ruling of this nature, Mr.
Eyers said, would mean many mil-
lions of dollars to the railways af-
fected, making a court appeal a logical
thing. The shopmen and main-
tenance of way workers of the West-
ern Maryland struck some time ago
in protest against the contract sys-
tem.

By Associated Press

New York—The Standard Oil com-
pany of New York Thursday ad-
vanced the price of gasoline one cent
a gallon in all its territory.

The new tank wagon price of gaso-
line is 26 cents a gallon, the same
as charged by the Standard of New
Jersey, the Sinclair consolidated oil
corporation, and other companies
which have announced advances dur-
ing the past week.

CROWD JAILS WITH CHICAGO UNION HEADS

More Than 100 Leaders Arrested
in Connection With
Labor War

HOLD "BIG" TIM MURPHY

Two Men Partly Identified as
Slayers of Policemen
Tuesday Night

By Associated Press

Chicago—A means of eliminating
the buzzing in radio and of operating
the wireless sets by attaching them
directly to the lightning wires through
an ordinary socket instead of using
the expensive storage battery has
been perfected by E. F. Mieffner a
government expert during the war,
he announced Thursday.

The radio is attached to any 110
volt alternating current through the
ordinary light socket, Mr. Mieffner said.
In place of rectifiers and filters now
used in attempts to eliminate the
hum, Mr. Mieffner uses balancing
devices. The electric current in the
light wires is stepped down to six
volts.

**REPORT SHOWS
NO OUTPUT OF
ILLEGAL BONDS**
Charges Country Flooded With
Duplicate Securities Not
Substantiated

By Associated Press
Washington — The report of the
special treasury committee which
made an inventory of the supplies and
equipment of the bureau of printing
and engraving following the recent
reorganization of the Bureau's person-
nel, completed Thursday, is understood
to be substantial vindication of the
declaration by Treasury officials
that no material output of illegal bon-
dote or stamp issues had taken place
within recent years.

The report which is expected to go to
Secretary Mellon Thursday afternoon
will record however, that a discrepancy
of some fifty sheets was found
when a check was made of the special
paper used in the bureau for printing
of bonds and notes.

Since the discrepancy occurred with-
in the period covered by the last four
years of operation of the bureau and was
not confined to any one section of the
institution, officials held that the
missing material would not have been
sufficient even if diverted to illegal
purposes to have given foundation to
the charges that the country had been
"flooded" with duplicated bonds.

**AMERICA TO GET
HUGE ZEPPELIN**
Germany to Build Blimp of 70,-
000 Meters to Replace
One Destroyed

By Associated Press
Versailles—Germany will manufac-
ture a Zeppelin of 70,000 meters capacity
to replace the one allotted to the
United States by the Versailles treaty
but destroyed in Germany, under the
award of the ambassadors council
which allows America 3,000,000 gold
marks in reparation. The ambassa-
dor's award was authorized by the
inter-allied war council, which still
has its seat here, controlling all military
questions relative to former en-
emy states and operating under the
chairmanship of Marshal Foch.

The United States had asked that
Germany be ordered to build for it a
100,000 cubic meter Zeppelin which
would have been the largest ever con-
structed. The war council at first
thought a ship of 30,000 cubic meters
capacity should be sufficient, as that
was the size fixed by the council for
commercial Zeppelins. The cost of
such a craft would have been 750,000
gold marks.

The navy department at Washington
found this suggestion inadequate,
and the war council increased the size
to 70,000 meters which will cost \$750,
000, making allowance for exchange.
The German government will it is
believed, be able to deliver the airship
within nine months.

Since the unionized craftsmen have
agreed to leave them out of considera-
tion in future wage negotiations the
manufacturers are now in a position
to enforce their demand that unskilled
labor be paid at going rates by local
union officials declared.

**SONS OF CROKER SEEK
TO SHARE IN ESTATE**
By Associated Press

Baltimore, Md.—The railroads in-
volved in the decision of the railroad
labor board Wednesday night declar-
ing the contracting of shop work to
outside firms by railroad companies
to be a violation of the transpor-
tation act, will not submit to the deci-
sion without testing its legality in the
courts, in the belief of Maxwell C.
Evers, president of the Western
Maryland Railroad.

While the decision does not apply
specifically to the Western Maryland
which has "farmed out" its main-
tenance of way department and prin-
cipal shops to private contractors,
the general principle established will
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lions of dollars to the railways af-
fected, making a court appeal a logical
thing. The shopmen and main-
tenance of way workers of the West-
ern Maryland struck some time ago
in protest against the contract sys-
tem.

RAILROADS WILL TEST DECISION

By Associated Press

Toledo—Election of officers and
selection of the next convention was
the principal business before the dele-
gates to the third biennial convention
of the Lutheran Brotherhood of
America in final session here Thurs-
day.

By Associated Press

Denver—Heavy storms which pre-
vailed in Utah and Western Colorado
yesterday had moved to the northeast
Thursday morning and rain, fall,
and thunderstorms and high winds
reported in part of Wyoming, South
Dakota and Nebraska.

Snow was falling only at Cheyenne
and Leadville, Colo., but temperatures
of 20 degrees above zero were reported
at Modena, Utah, and Durango, Colo.,

A PRESIDENT IN THE BLEACHERS



President and Mrs. Harding sitting in the bleachers at the American Legion field meet in the District of Columbia. Next to the president is Watson B. Miller, district commander of the Legion, and next to the First Lady, Col James A. Drain, past district commander.

DRY OFFICERS RAID FOURTEEN LIQUOR STILLS

Evidence Confiscated in North-
ern Counties is Brought
to Appleton

By Associated Press
Appleton Thursday—Invading one of the most dangerous moonshining areas in the state, six prohibition officials of the state
founding squadron confiscated huge quantities of liquor in 14 out of 28 saloons searched and brought part of the evidence to Appleton Wednesday. The raids were staged in Shawano, Langlade and Forest counties.

The six men were obliged to come to Appleton Thursday to trials of Kaukauna saloonkeepers whose places were raided sometime ago, and decided to make the northern Wisconsin cleanup at the same time, before returning to Madison.

There was no lack of thrills, as towns were visited where Kentuckians are understood to be carrying on the wholesale manufacture of moonshine. One raid took them to the town of Elton, Langlade co., where a moonshiner was killed in a gun battle with officials last winter.

At Crandon, Kentuckians owning a saloon twirled a huge revolver on his trigger finger while the officials worked, but did not shoot when he found the officers were conducting their work peacefully.

One "SHINER" TIPPED
Among the towns where liquor was found were Wabeno, Forest co., Birnamwood and Elton, Shawano co., and Antigo and Elton, Langlade co.

One of the biggest raids was to have been made at Crandon, Forest co., but the moonshiners were "tipped off" by telephone and all the liquor was out of sight so no arrests could be made.

All of the booze obtained was moonshine.

The "evidence" was brought to the squadron and locked in a cell in the city jail until the men were

ready to leave again.

The Kentuckians have found a new use for beer kegs, the officers discovered.

One man had an "eight" filled with the liquor. That is the first time in the raids that kegs had been found in use for this purpose.

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The Kentuckians have found a new use

PICK COMMITTEES FOR GRADUATION

County Training School is Closing Year's Work—Notes of the School

Kaukauna—On Tuesday of last week Fred Christiansen of Manitowoc county training school spent the morning here. He was visiting several of the training schools to get ideas to use in the new school being built in his county. Mr. Christiansen expressed himself as pleased with what he saw.

A copy of the "Reflection," the high school annual of the Wrightstown high school has been received by the school and is creating a great deal of interest among students.

C. E. Hulten, formerly principal of Ashland county training school spent several hours at the school last Thursday. Mr. Hulten has been connected with schools as principal and superintendent for a number of years but is taking a year at the university.

The eighth grade examinations are being held at the training school for the country schools of this section of the county. Mr. Hagman is the examiner.

Miss Alice Zumer of the United States department of health visited the school Friday of last week and talked to the young women of the school. She is giving health instruction, particularly for young women.

Four of the Wrightstown teachers headed by Principal G. C. Lovell came over Monday afternoon.

Miss Behrend's class in geography methods has been broken up into sections for the purpose of presenting topically some of the industries of the nation. Each week one committee has charge of securing material for the bulletin board by writing for source material to centers of manufacture or commercial clubs. This week a display of source material on fruit growing is being displayed. This plan not only teaches from first hand information but gives students an idea of the best subject matter may be obtained.

Miss Peacock is training the students in music so that a number of selections will be ready for commencement.

The reception to be given on Wednesday evening has been well planned. This is the principal social event of the year.

The committees for the commencement week events have been chosen and are as follows:

Class Day—Ruth Campbell, Veronika Nichols and Alice Garrity.

Commencement decorations—Josephine Kildonan, Julia Saele, Leone Bosman, Thomas O'Hanlon, Pearl Stark and Lucille Sehig.

Advertising—Ila Black, Florence Preslowksi and Frieda Rutherford.

Mementos—Helen Servais and Frances Stanelle; class song Katherine Ryan; class will, Margaret Taggart and Mary Delwiche.

Class history—Hazel Jansen and Margaret Dettmann; class prophecy, Laura Wildenberg and Mary Nelson; spade address, Marion Howley; junior response, Lucille Selig.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Unsettled, Increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Unsettled tonight and Friday. Possibly showers in west and north portion. Cooler Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally clear weather prevails.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	52	48
Duluth	54	42
Galveston	62	76
Kansas City	52	72
Milwaukee	70	54
St. Paul	55	54
Seattle	55	44
Washington	56	52

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish." — Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent serious trouble.

HERE IS CHANCE TO TAKE PEEK AT MOON

Lawrence Observatory Welcomes Persons Who Would Look Thru Telescope.

EAGLES URGED TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Special Train Will Carry Delegation from Fox Valley to Madison

ORDER HEARING ON OLD GAS COMPLAINT

Railroad Commission Will Hear Complaints at City Hall May 24

LACK OF RECORDS COMPLICATE WORK

Lack of adequate records is complicating the work of Mayor Henry Reuter and the common council in filling vacancies on boards and commissions. Each board or commission is expected to keep its own records and these are to be available but it is reported that several boards have neglected to this and city officials now are unable to determine when vacancies occur or whose terms have expired.

The mayor, Theodore Berg, city attorney, and E. L. Williams, clerk, now are studying the rules and what records there are to determine when vacancies occur and whose terms have ended so that new appointments can be made.

Directors to Meet

Directors of Appleton Building and Loan association will hold their monthly meeting Thursday evening. A large number of applications for loans have been placed on file, but only a small amount can be allowed with the present supply of funds.

Notice was received here Thursday from the Wisconsin railroad commission that a hearing on the complaint filed by Mrs. J. M. Waite and a number of others in October of 1921 that the gas service of Wisconsin Transportation, Light, Heat and Power Co. is unsatisfactory, will be held in the city hall here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 24.

Mrs. Waite's complaint was filed with the railroad commission Oct. 5, 1921. Since that time the traction company has made very extensive additions of its gas producing equipment and more construction work is in progress now.

Mr. Malone will visit the Menasha series Thursday evening. He will be in Neenah May 25. Albert G. Koch of Appleton, chairman of the state aerie trustees, will visit Kaukauna the same day.

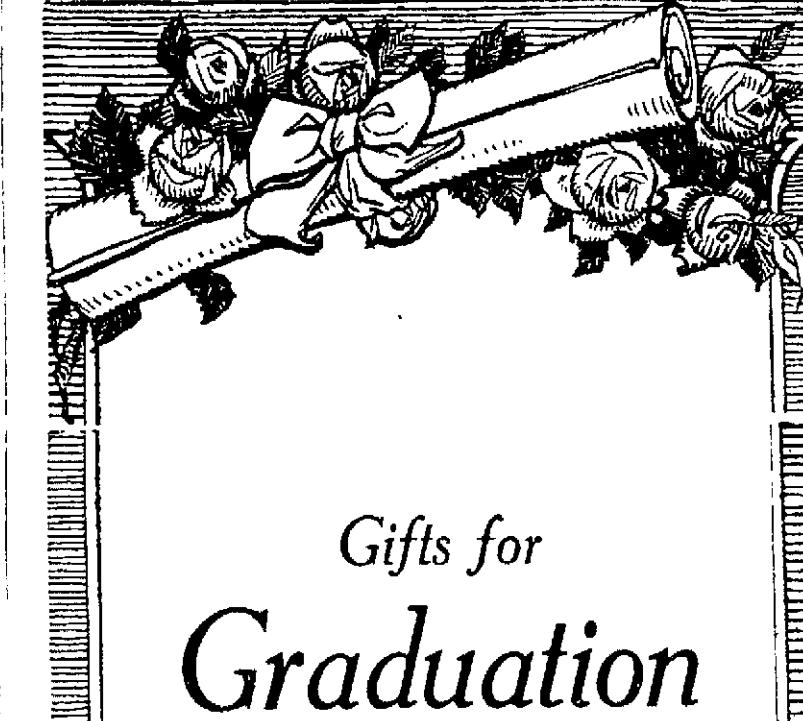
The local aerie appointed a convention committee consisting of Martin Boldt, Otto Tilly, Edward Tornow and Charles Schrumpf to look after further details. A convention committee will be appointed by each aerie in the valley, and a conference of these committees will be held in Appleton Sunday, May 21, to make final plans.

It is planned to have a band accompany the delegation to the convention.

CORRECTION
The \$2.50 Silk and Wool Poplin advertised in Pettibone's advertisement Wednesday night is reduced to \$1.29.

New Striped Glove Silk Hose in the well known Mohawk quality. This is a beautiful new number with pointed heel and perfect fitting ankle. Colors are fawn, silver, grey and white. Price pair \$2.50. GEENEN'S.

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
Langstadt-Meyer Co.



Gifts for Graduation

Gift Giving is the natural expression of a desire to make others happy, and none but the most pleasant memories can be associated with your Gift if it carries Quality and Taste in Selection.

Our high qualities and assortments are Facts, and with the growth of the custom of remembering the graduate, has come a recognition of HYDE & CO.'S Jewelry Store, as the most desirable place to select these Gifts.

Frank C. Hyde & Co.

"The Store with the Selection"

Reference whenever changes in routes are made or whenever new routes are added.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaphingst of Black Creek.

A daughter was born Thursday at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, 762 Superior st.

LETTER MAKES ANNUAL INSPECTION OF ROUTES

John B. Letter, superintendent of mails, is making his annual inspection of carrier routes. He has completed four and has still nine to visit besides two motortruck routes. The work requires about two weeks each year. The inspection reveals the number of residences, stores, office buildings and offices on each carrier's route and the time of actual and possible stops. A record is made also of the time required by the carrier to cover a block or a street. Copies of the record is filed in the postoffice for

PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHED BADLY

Also On Neck. Very Painful. Cuticura Heals.

"For some time I was bothered with pimples on my face and neck. They were very painful and itched so badly at times that I could not get my rest at night. I could not wear anything close around my neck, and after about a week the pimpls festered and became inflamed."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and within two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sylvia Hooper, 817 Fulton St., Jeffersonville, Ind., July 23, 1921.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., 1000 Broadway, New York. "Cuticura Soap and Ointment" "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

MATINEES

ADMISSION 25c
War Tax Included

First National Attraction

EVENINGS

ADMISSION 30c
War Tax Included

FISCHERS APPLETION

TODAY--FRI. and SAT.
Matinees 2:30—Evenings 6:45—8:45

PRICES

MATINEES 33c-28c-15c EVENINGS 44c-33c-15c

The picture that has won everyone's heart

MARY PICKFORD IN LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

from FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S famous story

SCENARIO BY BERNARD MC CONVILLE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLES ROSHER
DIRECTION BY ALFRED E GREEN &
JACK DICKFORD

A child's heart in pawn
A mother's heart in suspense
A proud man's heart chastened

all this and much more
is to be found in this
production in which Miss
Pickford plays a dual
role, that of "Dearest"
and "Lord Fauntleroy,"
her son—the most hu-
man, the most wonder-
ful of all Pickford pro-
ductions.

Extra Added Feature

SCOTT & WOODS

The Golden Voiced Lads
From Melody Lane in a
New Cycle of Songs

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

TELEPHONE 1252 1001 COLLEGE AVE.
Leading West Side Merchants
We Appreciate Your Trade

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LEAD
DULL TIMES INCREASED THRIFT

Deposits in the savings banks increased in all sections of the United States during the economic depression. All through the period of unemployment the total of savings grew larger, and the gain has, of course, continued since the general stabilization has enabled factories, mills and mines to resume activity one after another. Financial statistics disclose the still more remarkable fact that the number of savings depositors is greater than a year and two years ago. Persons with small, or relatively small, sums sold investment securities when they were able to do so without loss, and they recently have been converting valuable bonds into cash. But these transactions have been but an insignificant feature of the increase of savings deposits and depositors. Study of conditions shows that the true explanation is that we are becoming a more economical people.

Salaried persons and their families spend some money, or, to an extent, are extravagant. Some of the regular or irregular income is wasted. Luxuries are purchased. Comfort and entertainment that could be dispensed with are enjoyed.

The standard of living remains a little high consistent with income, but it probably always will be above what students of social conditions regard as the normal level. Many strong arguments may be advanced in support of the highest standard of living consistent with income. It is equivalent to greater contentment and intelligence, and these advantages are equivalent to greater efficiency in employment and quicker interest in civic and community affairs. Experience in the past has been that most persons disbursed all the money that they received. The man of average income used his little surplus in petty extravagances. The man who advanced in his profession or business found that his success and prominence magnified his needs, and his outlay augmented disproportionately to his income.

The secret of saving is not based on the amount of the annual income, but in such management that the year's expenditures are less than the receipts. It is not the amount of the salary that produces savings, but the margin of income above expenses. As much may be saved from a small as from a large income. If it has accomplished no other good, the business recession seems to have impressed all persons with the necessity for laying aside a balance in the bank for inevitable emergencies. There is no doubt that as a nation we are becoming more habituated to saving. The number of depositors and the total of deposits will keep on increasing. To save is not to deny all luxuries, but to avoid waste and extravagance and to so direct expenses that they will be less than income—and deposit the surplus every week or month in the bank. Only in this way can we as a nation become more thrifty and increase the average wealth of the individual.

GOOD CHARITY MONEY—AND BAD

The public's heart strings are being unduly strained by unethical charity appeals, says Geddes Smith in an article in the current issue of "Better Times," New York's welfare magazine. Mr. Smith's position as acting director of the National Information Bureau brings him in contact with the methods of thousands of organizations, supposedly altruistic, which appeal to the public for funds. The public is, he says, no longer as easily stirred as it was a few years ago. It is a little tired of giving and though it still is moved by an emotional appeal, a pretty strong case must be made out and salient facts presented before it actually opens its pocketbook.

Methods of charity solicitation have,

Mr. Smith points out, undergone a considerable change during the last few years, and the giving public is much more critical than it used to be. Since the "fifty-fifty boys" of the war drives the commission method has been in bad repute and is no longer employed by welfare organizations with a high sense of responsibility to the giving public. The sending out of tickets or merchandise with a request to remit or return is open to criticism while benefit entertainments are a doubtful device for raising money unless they are so managed that expenses are held down to not more than 30% of the gross receipts.

"In the long run" says Mr. Smith "solicitation is good when it deals frankly with the public, stimulates the brain as well as the heart, and produces intelligent sympathy for a program as well as immediate cash." It is less good, though perhaps for the time being necessary, when it tricks by amiable subterfuges which conceal the real amount and nature of the gift. It is downright bad when it is based on misstatement, when it wastes money or when it cloaks a commercial purpose.

SECRETARY DAVIS ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Discussing the coal mining problem, Secretary of Labor Davis condemns suggestions for public ownership. Were the properties taken over by the government and handed to him, this would be the signal to him to resign his office.

I've seen government ownership in operation," he says, "and I've come to believe that it most generally fizzles. For instance, we have controlled a number of cottages for war workers in the government towns at various points. As long as these places were rented there was a constant agitation in political circles seeking a general decrease in rent levels. Then, when the government reduced the rent, we almost had to send the district attorney around to collect it. That is government ownership."

Government ownership would, as a general principle, be somewhat worse than the governmental financing of private business. It is just another one of the adjuncts of government which foster bureaucracy and paternalism.

If we eliminate private ownership of property and individual initiative in business and labor, the only way is to let the government own, run and finance everybody and everything.

MEASURES FOR SAFETY IN THE AIR

Aerial transportation has practically no regulation, yet the accident statistics compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and submitted with recommendations to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, show 125 recognized operators in 1921, piloted 122,512 passengers in 180,733 flights, covering a distance of 2,907,245 miles, with only six fatalities. Five of the fatalities were preventable, as three were due to unauthorized stuntng and two to carelessness in policing the field. The sixth death was caused by a storm.

The report adds that there were 600 aircraft in the hands of "gypsy" fliers, as the unauthorized aviators are called, who took up about the same number of passengers on voyages aggregating about 3,000,000 miles. The fatalities numbered forty-nine.

It is apparent that steps must be taken to regulate and supervise aviation by law. Flying is reasonably safe when it is properly managed, and it can be made still more safe, not solely in extending regulation to the gypsy airmen, but in adopting safety measures and facilities suggested by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The requisites for safety mentioned in the report are: sound, well-built machine; powerful and reliable engine; competent, conservative pilot and navigator; airports and emergency landing fields, close enough together; nationwide weather forecasts, adapted to aviation; nationwide chart of air routes.

Hobbies

One stride made by the modern mind, both in philosophy and ethics, is that of doing justice to the hobby.

Hobbies not infrequently assume a scientific or at least a quasi-scientific form. Happy is the man who is an amateur botanist, or amateur zoologist, an amateur anything which brings him into kindly contact with nature.

Take it by and large, the world is much better off for hobbies than it would be without them. Even in the tolerant and half-pitying smile bestowed on the hobbyist there is recognition that his hobby is harmless.

But in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, the hobby is a positive benefit. Almost always it is a health-preserver, and more times than it gets credit for, it has proved a life-saver.—*BUFFALO TIMES* (Dem.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE URIC ACID BUGBEAR

A healthy adult has about 2½ ounces of uric acid in his blood when he is in good fighting trim. This will come as a sad blow to the hopes and aspirations of the confirmed almanac reader and it may give an unhappy hour to those who delight to dope and diet themselves for an imaginary morbid acid condition of the blood. Physiology is indeed an unpopular subject, and unlike castor oil it is something people just hate to take, yet, unlike castor oil, it is really good for what ails folks. Unlike castor oil, physiology doesn't come in bottles or packages from the drugstore.

A very good doctor caught a bad coryza and the germs "settled" in his atrium, if you know what I mean. Anyway the doctor had to remain at home as a patient for a few days, while a colleague attended to his large practice. Well, the colleague was young, scientific and altogether too honest. Among the patients he looked after was a child with scarlet fever. The child made a fine recovery. But, when the regular doctor got back on the job the family gave him the date, as they say at Vassar. Seems they were learnin' mad because the substitute physician had prescribed no medicines. People are like that. The young doctor will learn in time to give people what they want—if he means to remain in practice. It is entirely futile and exceedingly bad for a doctor's health to attempt to give people what they need. Everybody knows he knows a wee bit more than the doctor thinks he knows about what people should have. Take grandma. If grandma is around, I'd earnestly advise all young doctors, make the medicine snappy, make it taste like a trial package of the friend's own broth, and you've got grandma hooked. On the other hand, make the medicine mild and pleasant, or, if you are reckless enough, just neglect to prescribe any at all should the conditions call for no medicine at the moment, and you may rest assured you won't have that family on your list much longer.

The amount of uric acid present in the blood (and the other tissues of the body) in health remains practically the same irrespective of the diet. Thus it is the acne of absurdity to misguide individual with the uric acid obsession to avoid tomatoes, red meats and maybe cherry pie, altho a deluded victim of this obsession imagines he must do so.

In certain morbid or diseased conditions the amount of uric acid present in the blood and other tissues is greater than in health. For instance an increased amount is generally found in cases of chronic lead poisoning, arteriosclerosis, chronic nephritis, leukemia and advanced desk-charitis. Oh yes, I suppose it is only fair to include gout in this list. But the point I wish to make is that none of these morbid conditions, not even gout, can be intelligently ascribed to uric acid as a cause. Wouldn't it be silly, now, to imagine that uric acid causes lead poisoning or the deadly dead chick disease?

At the risk of seeming teratological, on the one hand—and don't let it worry you if you're not on that hand—on homely on the other, I give it as my own crystallized opinion that increased uric acid simply indicates decreased oxygen absorption, diminished metabolism, to be continued tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How Not to Raise Children

A great many correspondents, in the course of the years, have asked me to tell them how not to raise children, and I have invariably declined to give such information on the unreasonable ground that I do not like life in prison. I tried it once and I don't want to go to prison again. I served a whole night there, and that was plenty. But here is a question so worded that I have concluded it will be safe for me to answer it here in print, telling folks how not to raise children, and I doubt the law can reach me for this offence.

Would you, asks N. D. C. advise giving young children a bite of yeastake once in a while?

Answer—No.

Great Stuff for youngsters

I am the mother of three children, and every one of them at the age of three or four, coaxes for egg-nog. I put very little sugar in it and beat the egg thoroughly before putting in milk. It usually has an inch of foam on it. They want it daily. People tell me egg-nog is just for sick folks. Please give me your suggestion—(Mrs. W. A. A.)

Answer—If you have mentioned all the ingredients it is fine stuff for the youngsters. But egg-nog usually means a dash of wine or whisky, and that would be mighty bad stuff for children.

It Would Depend on the Lady

Would you advise a lady of 56 years to submit to an operation for the removal of bunion joints when said person has serious leakage of the heart? —N. D. C.

Answer—It would depend on the lady. . . That is a question for your personal physician.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 13, 1897

Capt. D. J. Brothers of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business.

Edward Goff of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, called on friends here.

William Hartung, 57, a pioneer of Appleton, was critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Bonni.

Rudolph Schwartz was disposing of his household goods and arranging to move his family to New York, where he was to engage in business with his brother.

J. S. Buck returned from a several weeks visit with relatives at his old boyhood home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Angie Woodward Fallows of Chicago was visiting her father, D. J. Woodward.

Seven new mail boxes were put up in various parts of the city for the convenience of residents previously deprived of such mail facilities.

Joseph Spitz, delegate to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Janesville, wired that the grand lodge, by unanimous vote, decided to hold its 1898 session in Appleton.

Dr. S. S. Willis had his shoulder seriously injured by being thrown from his bicycle on Walnut st.

The common council awarded the contract for sprinkling the streets for the season to Ira W. Merrill, whose bid was \$602.50.

John W. Clappison of Kaukauna was in Appleton conferring with Peter Tubbs, chairman of the county board, and other parties, with reference to working for the location of the new reformatory in Outagamie co., preferably at a point somewhere between Appleton and Kaukauna.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

That Princeton professor who has found a new source of light without heat should send some to Genoa at once.—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

Again the superfluous of journalism. Here's the New York Times speaking of a New Yorker of authoritative manner.—SCHENECTADY GAZETTE.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

MUCH MORE THAN MOONEY'S FATE AT STAKE

The fact that a man is admitted is an undesirable citizen is no reason why he should be compelled to stay in prison in the opinion of a great many American newspaper editorial writers. In consequence, the general tone of the press comment on the recommendation of District Attorney Brady of San Francisco, to Governor Stephens, that Tom Mooney be pardoned fully is endorsed. It is accepted by the editors that there was any conclusive proof that Mooney was responsible for the disastrous explosion which killed and maimed innocent watchers of a preparedness street parade in San Francisco. The writers unanimously hold that the Governor should accept the recommendation of Brady, the District Attorney who succeeded the official responsible for Mooney's conviction. Charles M. Flickert.

"The Mooney case has long rested on the conscience of a large majority of those who have taken the pains to examine the record," says the New York TRIBUNE. "Moreover it has given plausibility to the charge that American courts could not be trusted to do justice to 'undesirables' when on trial before them—that it was possible to Lynch such by frame-ups. It is perhaps going too far to suggest that the innocence of Mooney has been proved; but it is not going too far to say that his guilt was not proved, and petitioners for his freedom will join those who hold to the good old American doctrine that an accused man is entitled to the benefit of legitimate doubts." The Governor always entertained serious doubt of the guilt of Mooney, the New York WORLD considers definitely proven by his action in commuting the death sentence to life imprisonment. "Although the evidence had at the time cried aloud for a pardon, if he still thinks Mooney should stay in jail for being an undesirable citizen he would do well to glance again at Mr. Brady's letter."

While the Sacramento, Calif., BEE, calls the appeal of the Governor "propaganda" suggesting that Brady cast doubt on the testimony of John McDonald, who said he saw Mooney with the ill-fated suit case" and demanding why, if his testimony was so unreliable, he did not have him arrested and prosecuted for perjury," the San Francisco CALL replies that this argument is answered when it is recalled that "McDonald agreed to come to San Francisco from the East on only one condition—that he be guaranteed against arrest and prosecution for perjury. The District Attorney gave that promise as the only way to get McDonald to come where he could be interrogated." The CALL also argues that the acquittal of Frank C. Oxman, tried for perjury against Mooney did not stamp his testimony as reliable.

The general arguments recited by the District Attorney in his letter to the Governor are unqualifiedly endorsed by the Ithaca, N. Y., JOURNAL-NEWS, which believes that "California will do something to right herself with the rest of the country if the Governor revokes Mooney's sentence of life imprisonment and also frees Billings. Of course that is not enough, although it is probably all and perhaps more than can be expected in view of the manner in which this case was handled. Those who at first assumed that the conviction was just, and have seen the worthlessness of the evidence proved, would think better of San Francisco and California if they traced the slimy trail of subversion of perjury, and exposed the men higher up. If the Governor refuses to act the Pittsburgh, Pa., PRESS, believes that "this duty can be discharged by President Harding. The President, who appears to be a benevolent minded man and a lover of justice, should release not only Mooney by the one hundred political prisoners imprisoned during the war for pacifist utterance. This is the only country on either side of the war which is still keeping such persons in confinement. It is no wonder that the American Civil Liberties Union and the Federal Council of Churches are protesting against such liberalism which would better grace Turkey than Free America."

The fact that several times Mooney's conviction has taken on an international aspect when radicals, in other countries threatened reprisals against the United States unless the labor leader was released" is commented on by the Scranton, Pa., TIMES, which adds that "Governor Stephens, who commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment, and who indicated at the time his doubt of Mooney having been properly convicted, is expected to act favorably upon the recommendation of the District Attorney." Realization that there is little evidence of guilt and overwhelming evidence that Mooney had nothing to do with the bomb" is sufficient cause for the Governor to act in the belief of the Altoona, Pa., MIRROR, which also endorses the viewpoint that "if Mooney is not guilty of the crime of which he is charged, he ought to be pardoned, he should not be kept in jail as an undesirable citizen."

The fact that there seems to be no legal remedy in the case: "no way in which the District Attorney can get Mooney a new trial," is considered by the Buffalo, N. Y., EVENING NEWS, to be "an absurd and shameful situation. It has been suggested that the Governor can pardon the man, and that then he can be rearrested and tried again, not on the same charge but on others which have never been cancelled. This, then, would seem to be the proper course to take. No harm can come of this procedure. The men involved in the conviction of Mooney should be glad of the opportunity that thus would be afforded them to clear themselves of accumulated suspicion." Immediate action, also, is necessary in the opinion of the Waterbury REPUBLICAN, "because the state of California is furiously radical all over the world

with the ammunition to attack our judicial system. Worse than that, the state of California has caused hosts of citizens to lose confidence in the integrity of the courts, even though they do not accept the radical point of view." Which sentiment fully is endorsed by the New York GLOBE, it adding, in addition, that "the existing political and economic system can maintain itself in the long run, only to the extent that it is just. The radican's worst enemies are Justice and Liberalism, when they contrive to exist under the system he denounces."

GERMANY REBUKED

Paris—Writing in LE TEMPS, A. Onou, former chargé d'affaires of Russia in Switzerland says: "The Allies seem only to have rebuked Germany for the theatrical shock caused by signing the treaty of Rapallo, while the Bolshevik signatory was scarcely taken seriously. It might be wise to examine what the pretended power of the Soviets really signifies."

"Russia is so far away and France is so tired of the horrors of war. German propaganda is so active, that of the Soviets so crafty that people's heads are full of all sorts of ideas. It would seem then more than ever necessary to explain matters after the big bluff which took place at Genoa. "To try to resume relations, commercial or otherwise with Russia is in reality nothing but snare and delusion. Russia can give nothing to Europe, neither today, nor tomorrow, nor for a great many years. Nothing, except revolutionary propaganda!"

"What is then this 'Soviet' government? Nothing but an appearance. There is nothing behind it, neither force, nor resistance, nor possibilities or duration. Lenin's government has had, and has still, but two means of existence:

"1st. The gold reserve of the Imperial Bank (increased by Romanian gold).
"2nd. Diamonds, gold, and art treasures stolen from private people. "It is with this gold reserve, about 4 billion francs, that Bolsheviks are clothing their soldiers and buying war material. It is with this gold reserve that they circulate propaganda abroad, that they keep their communist comrades in Germany and elsewhere, that they publish extreme papers in all countries. But everything comes to an end, and from a financial point of view the Bolsheviks are now at the end of their tether, and can do nothing unless Europe deliberately lets herself be taken in."

"And the red army? What a ridiculous bugbear! This forest of bayonets, of a million and a half soldiers is nothing but sham! The Polish army was not worth much in 1920 and yet in a few weeks it succeeded in routing the red armies before Warsaw. General Youdenitch, who very nearly took Petrograd, fought with less than 15,000 men against 50,000 Bolsheviks. General Denikin, who said 10,000 trained soldiers (and as many reservists, who were not worth much) repulsed more than 300,000 men of

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

**PITCHER MURPHY
IS GIVEN "GATE"**

Manager Brautigan is Not Impressed With Hurler's Ability

Kaukauna—Several hundred fans are expected to go to Green Bay Sunday afternoon when the Electric City baseball team clashes with the Green Bay aggregation in the opening game of the Fox River Valley League. Indications point to a good year for the local team this year and the fans will give their support.

"Chet" Murphy previously proclaimed a wizard in the pitcher's box failed to impress Manager Brautigan and he has been given his release. Assurance has been given that the team will be equipped with one good hurler when the battle begins next Sunday. It is conceded that Brautigan is managing a heavy hitting team. The only possibility of a weak spot is in the pitcher which has always been sort of a drag for the local ball club. No efforts are being spared to secure the best possible man to make up in the valley league worth while.

**JEWELER OFFERS
TROPHY TO SCHOOL**

Kaukauna—Students of Kaukauna high school who have secured an average in scholarship of 90 per cent or above in the last term are eligible to receive the Lang trophy to be presented to the student held to be most worthy by the high school faculty. A M Lang jeweler has offered a silver cup to the student who will be chosen for the best record in deportment, cooperation attitude and student activities.

The trophy will be presented for the first time this year at commencement exercises. Department is defined as general attitude toward the school. Participation of the eligible students in school events and their attitude toward their teachers, classmates and their work will be carefully considered.

**H. S. STUDENTS ENJOY
PICNIC AT RIVER BANK**

Bear Creek—P. D. Nolan of An and friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs C F Penn was a New London caller Saturday.

F W Raisher was a business caller Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs Frank Young and children and Miss Evelyn Gillard of Surar Bush were Sunday visitors at the Paul Thebo home.

Mr and Mrs Carl Culver and baby are visiting with Mrs Culver's parents Mr and Mrs John Ratz.

A daughter was born May 3 to Mr and Mrs Charles Lehman.

Mrs Frank Malliet is ill. Edward Fenlon who was injured recently came home Saturday but is still far from well.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Thebo of Oshkosh spent Sunday in the village with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs George Naze of Green Bay were in the village Sunday.

The Misses Lena Lauv Ettie Shuler, Evelyn Thebo and Marie Rusk of Clintonville were among those who attended the dance here Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Peter Young and J. R. and Leonard Young visited relatives and friends in the village Sunday.

Loy Murphy came from Chicago Saturday and will spend ten days at home.

Mrs A Landwehr Jr returned to Appleton Sunday.

Mrs George Winter Mr and Mrs Peter Wied Mr and Mrs Arthur Wied Mrs P C Bates and Katherine and Morris Bates were among those who were Clintonville callers Saturday.

Mrs James Ruddy and Mrs Nickel visited friends at Marion and Hunting Saturday and Sunday.

Abe Monty of Clintonville was a Monday visitor in the village.

T H Reaney visited at Appleton on Saturday.

Nichols village nine was defeated in the first local ball game 3 to 2 Sunday. Matteson is reported to have a strong team and will furnish the attraction the coming Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C G Ballhorn visited at the William Knapp home at Clintonville Sunday.

A baseball benefit dance will be given at Armstrong hall Friday May 26.

Misses Loretta and Cecelia McClone spent Saturday and Sunday at John McClone's in Embarrass.

Miss Loretta Young spent Friday at Manawa.

Mr and Mrs P C Bates and family and Miss Mildred Longe spent Sunday evening at the George Hoffmann home in Deer Creek.

The freshmen at the high school gave the sophomores a picnic at the river Sunday.

Mrs Addie Culver of Clintonville visited her sister Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A W Kiesborst and Mr and Mrs John Rosse autoed to Hortonville Sunday evening.

Mike McClone and family spent Sunday evening in Helena.

Mr and Mrs Herman Concock and Mr and Mrs Jack Rosse were at Oshkosh Saturday.

**FORD COUPE DAMAGED IN
COLLISION WITH TRAIN**

Kaukauna—A Ford coupe was badly crippled about 6:20 Wednesday afternoon when it attempted to look horns with a switch engine and cars which were crossing the street near the south side Chicago Northwestern depot. The coupe is the property of Carl Schneiders and was being driven by Tom Pomeroy. Neither of the occupants was seriously injured.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

**LIFE IS WHAT WE
MAKE IT, SPEAKER
SAYS AT BANQUET**

Sheboygan Man Delivers Ad- dress at Church Jubilee

Kaukauna—Life is just what we make it we can do about during our lives spreading joy in all sorts of weather making those about us happy because of our presence or we can be everlasting grouch and gloom seeing nothing but the dark side of everything. This is what Attorney Oscar Walter of Sheboygan touched on during his address on Joy and Gloom following the banquet of the Broome hood of Andrew and Phillip of Reformed church Wednesday evening in the church basement. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock by ladies of the church and communion singing followed. Mayor C E Rauch, a guest of honor also gave a short talk in which he recalled the time thirty five years ago when as editor of the Kaukauna Times he wrote of description of the building of the church.

Mr Walters portrayed the daily life of a man called Joy and the existence of a man named Gloom and compared the effect of their lives upon the world about them. However he said every man no matter how gloomy has some joy in him and when that joy is brought forth Gloom is transferred into a new man.

Short talks were given by the Revs J L Menzer and Edward Nuss of Appleton and by the Rev E L Worthman, pastor of Reformed church. About 80 men were present. The thirty fifth anniversary celebration of the local Reformed church will be continued Thursday evening when recognition services will be held in honor of William Klumb Sr who has served as a member of the consistory since the beginning of the congregation.

**FREEDOM BRIDEGROOM
IS TENDERED A PARTY**

Special to The Post Crescent Freedom—Mrs Theodore Verhoeven is seriously ill with plural pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs John Weber of Appleton spent several days with their son John at Five Corners.

Mr and Mrs William McCarty and son of Grand Chute visited Mrs McCarty's father Joseph Heckel.

Mr and Mrs Celestine Garvey of Appleton were guests of Mrs James Garvey Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Dan Coffey of Oconto were guests of Mr and Mrs John Coffey Sunday.

George Van Denberg of Seymour was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Mary McCann daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert McCann is slowly recovering from pleurisy.

Mr and Mrs Ed Pendergast moved their household goods to the Patrick McCormick farm where Mr Pendergast will be employed for the coming season.

Mr and Mrs Anton Smith and family of Kaukauna visited Mr and Mrs Theodore Nabberfelt Sunday.

James Garvey of Appleton called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Henry West entertained the following people at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son Harry who was recently married to Miss Dorothy Brown of Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs Frank Coonen Mr and Mrs Nick Kieffer Mr and Mrs Walter Kieffer Mrs and Mrs John Arndtson Mr and Mrs Lambert Van Denberg Mr and Mrs Van Den Berg of Clintonville Rosella and Agnes Vandenberg Burnett Kieffer Adeline Schromer Stena Arnoldussen Rosalie and Lorette Hoks Clarence and Joe Kieffer and John Theodore was spending with cards and dancing.

The Freedom ball team played Black Creek team at Black Creek Sunday and lost by a small score.

Mr and Mrs Van Dyke and family of Kaukauna visited Mr and Mrs Theodore Nabberfelt and family Tuesday evening.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Philip Dredrick.

Mr and Mrs Harry West left Monday evening for Milwaukee after spending part of their honeymoon with relatives.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Roche.

Master Clarence Romonesko son of Mr and Mrs William Romonesko is suffering with an attack of brain fever.

Mr and Mrs Anton Heckel of Grand Chute visited Joseph Heckel and family Tuesday.

Joseph Heckel Sr is suffering with an attack of apoplexy.

Mr and Mrs Emil Brown of Appleton and Mr and Mrs Nick Patzer of Grand Chute visited Mr and Mrs Martin Smith Sunday.

Mrs Levi Ruppert has returned from Bartlett Ill where she spent a month.

Mrs Frank Parks Mrs Alvin Warner and Mrs A K Mereness attended the W B A rally in Menasha Tuesday.

CORRECTION

The \$2.50 Silk and Wool Poplin advertised in Pettibone's advertisement Wednesday night is reduced to \$1.29.

Send a beautiful Corsage to "Mother" next Sunday in remembrance of "Mother's Day." The Art Flower Shop.

SPOOL COTTON—39c
a dozen with a purchase of \$1. worth of Notions or Toilet Goods—Pettibone's.

**JUST PHONE
200**

For Fresh and Home Grown Spinach, Asparagus, Radishes, Green Onions and Pie Plant.

SCHEIL BROS.

STEPHENSVILLE PERSONALS

Special to The Post Crescent Stephenville—Mr and Mrs Peter Nessbuth will entertain at a card party at their home Sunday evening for the benefit of St Patrick church. Mr and Mrs Owen Peterson of Dale were guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Schultz Sunday.

Mrs H Komp and daughter Maria and Paul W Bevier visited at the home of Frank Bevier at Shiocton Sunday.

John Case and family and Miss Mary Case spent Sunday at the Robert O'Brien home at New London.

The Misses Mabel and Edna Achter of North Milwaukee are visiting their grandparents Mr and Mrs John Kroeger who moved into their new home recently.

The Rev and Mrs Cole of Kimberly spent several days this week at the home of Mrs Cole's parents.

Chris Ludwig is able to be out after a severe illness.

William Staegle Jr has accepted a position as repair man for Schaefer Hardware Co at Appleton.

Gasoline Prices Up
Price of gasoline at filling stations and tank wagons advanced 1 cent a gallon.

It was announced this week The Sinclair Oil Co was the first to announce the increase and the Standard Oil Co soon followed.

Allen Claims to End Rheumatism

ALLENRHU relieves at once. One bottle—a full pint—will show you the way to complete recovery or your druggist will gladly return your money.

Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches but the uric acid deposits dissolve the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a week.

Mr James H Allen of Congress Avenue, Rochester, N.Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu shows immediate results, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee one full pint bottle in every instance. Voigt's Drug Store can supply you.

Farmers Insure Buildings

WHY NOT INSURE YOUR CROPS WITH OUR FERTILIZER—HOW?

1st—By giving the plants a quick start, thereby enabling them to withstand drought and insect pests.

2nd—Hastening maturity ripens them before frost sets in.

3rd—Improves the quality by insuring a steady and constant growth.

Try a few bags and watch results.

Balliet Supply Co.

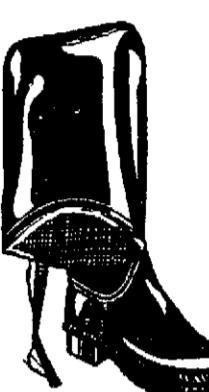
PHONE 186

LAND PLASTER

\$2.85

\$2.85

Per Pair



Per Pair

Per Pair

HIP-BOOTS

Just the Think for Hunting, Fishing, Etc.

WHILE THEY LAST

BOHL & MAESER

APPLETON STREET

NORTH OF PETTIBONE'S



FRIDAY and SATURDAY Special Sale

New Designs in
COLORED
GLASSWARE

From the Imperial Glass
Co. Very Desirable. Can
Be Seen in Window Dis-
play.

Cake Plates 59c
Fruit Bowls 59c

**Appleton Tea
& Coffee Co.**
937 College Ave.



The First Long Pants Suit

Long pants, real socks, an' everything! What a proud day for son! For mother and father too, especially if it's one of the new Sam Peck suits for spring with two pairs of pants.

They're cut to bring out youthful, graceful, growing lines, without looking "grown up." They're made to hold these lines and to give utmost service.

\$25 \$30 \$35

EXTRA PANTS \$7.50

**THIEDE
GOOD CLOTHES**



GIBSON TIRE CO.
NEXT APPLETON STATE BANK

Flowers for Mothers' Day

What finer tribute could one pay to "Mother-love" than a presentation of pure, spotless Flowers on the second Sunday of May?

Flowers are a most appreciated gift, and bring a world of esteem and affection, she will understand, the tribute is one of love.

The finest of beautiful Spring Flowers are here for your own selection, the spotless and beautiful Lily, the charming Rose, the select Peony, the ever present Carnation, and many, many others.

WE WOULD SUGGEST OUR \$3 AND \$5 BOX OF FLOWERS. AN ASSORTMENT WHICH GIVES YOU A SPECIAL VALUE

The Art Flower Shop

PHONE 3012

APPLETON

RYAN TO EXPLAIN TURKISH TANGLE

Speaker at First Congregation-
al Church Tonight Has
Fascinating Talk

One of the most baffling political
tangles in the world, the Turko-Armenian
dispute, will be explained graphically by Arthur C. Ryan when
he speaks at the First Congregational
church at 8:15 Thursday evening.
A large audience is expected to greet
Mr. Ryan, who is known to a number
of Appleton people.

"Diplomacy, War and Religion in
the Near East," will be Mr. Ryan's
subject. His long residence at Constan-
tinople and his active participation
in the struggle of Armenians for
life and independence will be told.

The mission classes will be in session
up to 8:15, after which there will be
an assembly period open to the public.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

The annual exhibit of the manual
training and drawing departments of
Appleton high school will be held next
Monday evening from 7:30 until 9
o'clock. Blue print invitations will be
sent to the parents of students but
other people also will be welcomed. The
exhibit will include projects finished
by members of all classes. Cedar
chests, piano benches and medicine
cabinets have been the most popular
this year. An exceptional piece of
work which will be shown is a library
table made by a freshman.

Students have made several small
machines and various automobile ac-
cessories such as foot accelerators, name
plates, foot plates and cut outs. The
articles were finished in aluminum.

MANY PLAY TENNIS AS "Y" COURTS ARE OPENED

More than 75 men, young women
and boys have found the Y. M. C. A.
tennis club for the summer season
and with other applications the tennis
committee is expecting, it is believed,
this will be the biggest year for this
sport.

Courts Nos. 1 and 2 were used for
the first time Tuesday and court No.
3 was initiated Wednesday. The
playing surfaces are excellent since
the clay was rolled down, and workers
will keep them in the best of shape
all summer.

Tournament arrangements are to be
made later. Members of the club
are permitted to reserve the courts
for designated hours.

RADIATOR SHOP MOVES TO BETTER LOCATION

The Appleton Auto Radiator and
Sheet Metal works which, since last
August has operated a shop over the
General Auto shop, 768 Washington-st.,
is moving down to the ground floor of
the building.

August Frenzel, proprietor, is dis-
playing a large airplane radiator
which he replaced for a government
Liberty airplane radiator in his Chi-
cago shop last year. The radiator
left by the government is about three
times the size of the average automo-
bile radiator, being 50 inches high, 30
inches wide, 5 inches deep and weighs
117 pounds.

WAIT FOR STEAM SHOVEL TO EXCAVATE FOR STORE

A new steam shovel which is to do
the excavating for the new building of
the Wohman Furniture Co. is expect-
ed daily. The old building has been
dismantled and the Wisconsin Tele-
phone Co. is moving cables that would
interfere with construction work. The
new building will have a frontage of
practically 60 feet and will be 120 feet
deep. Few buildings in Fox river valley
will have a larger floor space.

Is Your Back Giving Out?

Henry Doan, Talc & Soap

Is a bad back making you miser-
able? Are you tortured with a dull,
aching pain? It's time then, you
looked to your kidneys. A cold, a
strain, or overwork has probably
weakened your kidneys and brought
on that nagging backache, those
headaches, dizzy spells and kidney ir-
regularities. Don't wait for some serious
trouble. Use Doan's Kidney
Pills. Your home folks recommend
them. Ask your neighbor!

An Appleton Case
Mrs. C. D. Ingenthron, 951 Morri-
son St., says: "I had kidney trouble
and suffered from distressing back-
aches and pains across my loins.
Nights, my back ached and pained
badly and mornings I was stiff and
limbs. I used three boxes of Doan's
Kidney Pills and I have had no occasion
to use a kidney medicine since.
I give Doan's the credit for my cure."
Adv.

Bridges And Schools Form Major Program Of C. Of C. Committee

Hundreds of Suggestions for
Service Advanced in Ques-
tionnaires Returned to Cham-
ber of Commerce—One Com-
mittee Gets 50.

Two of Appleton's biggest prob-
lems, location and erection of a
bridge and a solution of the school
congestion will form the major pro-
gram on which the community wel-
fare committee of the chamber of
commerce will center its effort.
This is done at the request of
the Appleton people, who in answer to
the recent questionnaire indicated
these as the biggest needs of the com-
munity.

Thirty-three replies out of 175
touched on the bridge question.
Twelve favored a Cherry-st. bridge,
one a Lake-st. viaduct, eight a low
level bridge at Lave-st. and eleven a
bridge at some point to relieve Lake-
st. congestion. Nineteen voiced need
of a larger high school, junior high
schools or added school facilities of
some kind.

About 50 other requests were
referred to the welfare committee.
These included numbering and labeling
of streets, city beautifying, lower
taxes, rents and prices and disposal
of garbage.

Some of the "suggestions" which
were filed with the committee dealt
with matters entirely outside the
scope of the chamber of commerce
and some appeared to be "pet peeves"
which had no constructive value.

Three persons urged adoption of a
zoning ordinance by the council. Six
wanted streets numbered and placard-
ed and four favored daylight saving.

Eight wanted the city cleaned up and
made attractive. Their suggestions
included cleaner yards, factor-
ies and surroundings, alleys and law-
ns. Others wanted the streets
cleared of wires and removal of bill-
boards was asked. Removing junk
yards and eliminating holes on Col-
lege-ave. walks were mentioned by
others.

Two requests came for municipal
golf links, four for city and scienced
economy with accompanying lower
taxes, six asked disposal of garbage,
and seven want parks improved, with
more lights at Jones and Alvaro parks.

Three seek a definite automobile
parking plan, four a reduction in
home, store and office rents, two want
the city plan completed, two ask
abatement of the smoke nuisance and
four want a community building here.
Two persons want steps from Water-
st. to vocational school.

Other needs expressed by one or two
persons each in the group for the com-
munity welfare committee are:

Extend park in ravine north of rail-
road tracks for benefit of Fifth ward
residents.

Secure additional property to comple-
ment Pierce park.

Reduction in gas and electric rates,
Septic tanks on sewers to prevent
contamination of river, in accordance
with state laws.

Good water for drinking purposes,
Fixing up of Lake st. from foot of
Pearl st. to drawbridge.

Unionize the school system and put
whole school situation in line with
real efficiency.

A regulation apparel or uniform
that is moral, inexpensive and safe
for our young high school students.

An ordinance to compel people having
cars for hire to carry liability in-
surance.

Properly ventilate movie theatres.

SLATER'S STORE

964 College Avenue

A beautiful line of Dress Shirts in various
colors, including Pongee, with or without
collars. Checks and stripes. From \$1.50 to
\$4.95.

A large assortment of Men's and Young
Men's Suits. Worsted and Unfinished Wor-
steds, single and double breasted, in Tweeds,
Herringbones and Pencil Stripes. Priced at
\$15.50, \$22.50, \$27.00 and \$30.00.

What Is Health Worth to You? Do Not Get Discouraged Until You Have Tried CHIROPRACTIC

It Has Restored Health To Others, Why Not To You?
Chiropractic Adjustments Restore Health By Removing
Pressure From Nerves

Palmer Graduates
BALOGA & BALOGA
Lady Chiropractor

708 College Ave.
Phone 3134

Weier Hotel
Dale, Wis.
Hours 10 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5—7 to 8 P. M.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Foster-Millman Co., McGraw-Buffalo, NY

NEW RULE AFFECTS PARCEL POST MAIL

Fourth Class Mail May be Sent
in Sealed Parcels if Properly Marked

New parcel post rulings that are
important to the business men in Ap-
leton have been received by Postmas-
ter Gustave Keller from the postmas-
ter general. They relate to the label-
ing and sealing of packages.

Whereas, it formerly was necessary
to define the contents of sealed pack-
ages sent by parcel post, new regula-
tions provide that the more general
term of "Merchandise, Fourth Class
Mail" placed on the label will suffice.
This label may also, if desired, be com-
bined with the address label. The fol-
lowing arrangement, in the left hand
part of the package, reserved for the
address, is suggested:

"Contents: Merchandise—Fourth
Class Mail. Postmaster: This parcel
may be opened for postal inspection if
necessary. From John Doe & Co."

Encourage more people to live here
at old business.

Make all street and railroad cross-
ings flush with street surface to
avoids annoyance to automobile owners.

Eliminate crossing dangers in the
"flats" and at other points.

Control speeding and reckless driv-
ing.

Stop useless noises day and night.

Reroute some of the trunk lines
through Appleton, possibly on Col-
lege-ave. so all traffic does no go on
Oneida-st.

Adequate inspection of milk and
milk sources.

Promote building of all kinds.

OBSERVE HOSPITAL DAY AT THEDA CLARK FRIDAY

"FEEL AS FINE AS
EVER DID IN MY
LIFE," SHE AVERS

Well-Known Franklin Street Woman
Praises Trutona As Great Re-
constructive Tonic

"I felt wretched all over when I be-
gan using this new medicine Trutona,
but I'm honest to admit that I feel
just as fine as I ever did in my life
today," enthusiastically declared Mrs.

Edward Paessler, wife of an employe
of the Tuttle-Tress Co. and lifelong
Appleton resident of 1073 Franklin-st.
the Trutona Expert last week.

"My whole system had been run-
down for several months," she contin-
ued. "If I tried to do a hard day's
work around the house I would be laid
up for the next two or three days. I
didn't actually relish anything I tried
to eat and felt so tired and seemed
to have no strength at all. Then I de-
cided to go to Schlitz Brothers' Drug
Store and I certainly advise every other local sufferer to do the
same thing now. My sluggish, weak,
tired feeling has all disappeared, since
I've taken Trutona and my appetite
is just fine again. I certainly give
Trutona all credit for my improvement
too, and do not hesitate to highly
recommend it to other local people.
In fact, I have done so personally al-
ready."

Mrs. Paessler is but one of scores
of Appleton people who have recently
begun the use of Trutona and gained
almost unbroken relief from stomach,
liver, kidney, bowel, blood trou-
bles or a rundown system. Hundreds
of Appleton people are now taking
this great medicine. They say it's the
most remarkable preparation they
have ever tried. YOU'LL be convinced,
too, after trying Trutona, that it is
possessed of greater merit for the
treatment of nervousness, sleepless-
ness, loss of appetite, gastritis, arme-
nia, headaches, constipation and
like, than any other preparation ever
introduced here.

OKLAHOMA STREET MAN LAUDS TONIC

Says Hard, Lumpy Feeling Has Van-
ished From Stomach—Had
Suffered for Years

After having suffered for years from
stomach troubles, Arnold Klug, an em-
ploye of the Valley Iron Works and a
resident of Appleton for the past
twelve years, living at 1089 Okla-
homa-st., is at last again enjoying good
health. Trutona, the famous tonic now
being introduced in Appleton is re-
sponsible, says Mr. Klug in the fol-
lowing grateful statement.

"I'm surely well satisfied with the
relief Trutona's given me after I suf-
fered from stomach troubles so long,"
he said. "I had a bad case of indiges-
tion. I would experience a hard,
lumpy feeling in my stomach after
meals—like a rock in my stomach—and
it just seemed that everything I ate disag-
reed with me. My appetite was poor and I suffered such violent
headaches at times. But my stomach is actually functioning 100 per cent bet-
ter, since I began using Trutona. I
don't even notice that former distress-
ing hard, lumpy sensation in my stom-
ach any more. My headaches have
stopped, my appetite has improved and
I never have to take laxatives, since
using Trutona."

The popularity of Trutona in Apple-
ton has grown by leaps and bounds.
Its merit has been quickly recognized
by hundreds here, many of whom have
endorsed this famous tonic in public
statements. If YOU are troubled with
stomach, liver, kidney, bowel or blood
troubles, Trutona will do for YOU just
what it has done and is doing for
scores and scores of other residents
in YOUR OWN HOME TOWN. Buy
Trutona TODAY!

TRUTONA, the Famous Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowel, Blood
Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic, Which Hundreds of Local
People Are Now Using, Is Sold and Highly Recommended
at SCHLITZ BROTHERS' Drug Store.

BUY TRUTONA AT SCHLITZ BROTHERS

2100 College-ave., Appleton, Wis. Re-
turn postage guaranteed."

Handstamping or writing the fore-
going label does not meet the require-
ments. It must be printed. All
packages so labeled, and being fourth
class mail matter, may be sealed and
sent at fourth class rates. People
are, however, cautioned against plac-
ing unauthorized enclosures in sealed
parcels. Violations will lead to with-
drawal of these privileges and also
are punishable by fines of \$100.

Tired Body Cells

NEED FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

If the strain of winter has left you
tired and run down, your body cells
should not be whipped into temporary
activity by druging. What
you need is the real tonic
food elements of Father John's
Medicine which helps you
drive out impurities, and
to rebuild new
flesh and health. No drugs. Adv.

98c

Boys' Balbriggan and Athletic
Union Suits

79c

Men's and Young Men's Dress
Shirts, with or without collar

98c and \$2.95

Men's Work Shirts

69c and 98c

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Pants

\$1.79

Men's and Young Men's Dress
Pants, cashmeres and worsted ma-
terials

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Men's Oxfords, all lasts

\$3.69

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

The Economy Carnival

Begins Thursday, May 18th and
Continues 9 Days, Ending May 27th

LARGE SAVINGS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

THURSDAY, May 18 we open our doors to the great Economy Carnival, an event of tremendous value-giving, that will claim the attention of every thrifty person in Appleton and surrounding country, for it brings saving that have not been equaled for many years--even in this store--where values are always best. For this reason, it is classed as the most important event of the entire year, and is looked forward to by hundreds of families who supply their needs and realize worth while savings. You may depend upon prompt service--you may depend upon sound economy. Come, save.

Heavy Velvet RUGS

The great saving possibilities of this event should appeal strongly to every housewife.

Newest patterns in heavy Velvet Rugs a large collection for your selection, assuring absolute satisfaction in your choice, size 9 by 12 ft., at \$29.

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

The prices we ask for Rugs during this event are down to the very lowest level. It's been a long long time since you've seen savings so good.

New patterns in Tapestry Brussels Rugs wool yarns size 9 by 12 ft. three lots at \$27.25, \$24.75 and

--Rugs, Second Floor--

22.75

Gold Seal
Congoleum
Art-Rugs

"THAT seal guarantees you satisfaction," says the salesman as he points to it on the rug. We have no hesitation in recommending Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs because nothing else serves so well where a low-priced, long-wearing floor-covering is desired. They are waterproof, sanitary, and quickly cleaned with a damp mop. The smooth firm surface does not take up dirt or stains.

They are wonderfully beautiful and in good taste for every room.

We sell every Congoleum rug on the basis of Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back.



GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

9 by 12 Ft. Size, Only **14.89.**
9 by 10 6 Size, Now at **13.25.**
9 by 9 Ft. Size, Only **11.25.**
7 1/2 by 9 Ft. Size, Now at **9.45.**

6 by 9 Ft. Size, Now at **7.48.**
3 by 6 Ft. Size, Now at **2.10.**
3 by 4 1/2 Ft. Size, Now at **1.59.**
3 by 3 Ft. Size, Now at **1.00.**
4 1/2 by 36 inch Size, Only **25c.**

Largest Stock of Linoleum in This City

The largest stock, the finest quality and the fairest prices 26 patterns to select from, in Printed, Imitation and Inset Tile patterns

--Second Floor--

Worsted Wilton Rugs of High Quality; At Lowered Prices

Worsted Wilton Rugs are in a class by themselves.

Their beauty is apparent and their service is unquestioned.

These Rugs are very closely woven of the best worsted yarns procurable.

The yarn goes through a special dyeing process so as to insure the stability of color.

The Worsted Wilton Rugs have all the exquisite beauty and detail of imported Rugs but are sold for a great deal less.

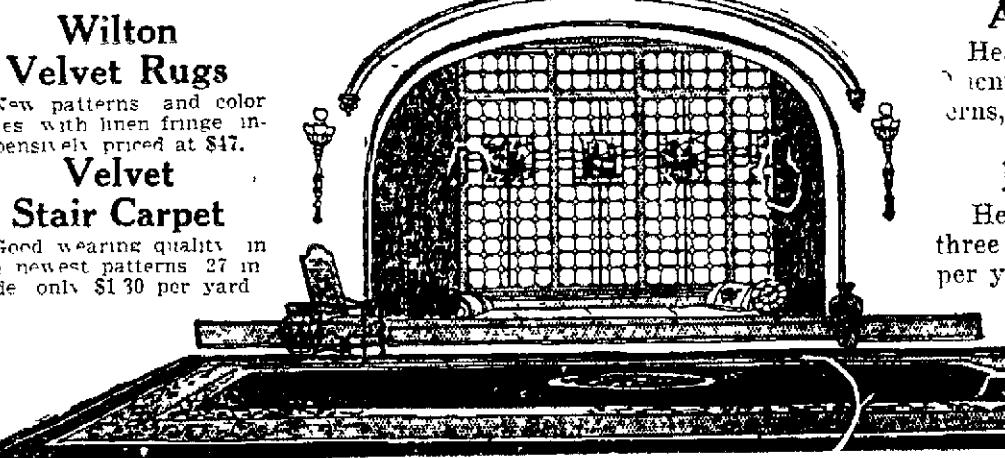
Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9 by 12 ft. **\$98.50, \$116.**

Wilton Velvet Rugs

New patterns and color tones with linen fringe inexpensively priced at \$47.

Velvet Stair Carpet

Good wearing quality in the newest patterns 27 in wide only \$1.30 per yard



Axminster Rugs

Heavy wool Axminster Rugs, rental and conventional patterns, 9 by 12 ft. size, only **\$37.25.**

Felt Stair Carpet

Heavy quality, very durable, three patterns, 27 in. wide, at **75c** per yard.



Royal Wilton RUGS

Here are attractive low prices for Rugs of high quality. Beautiful Wilton Rugs of dependable character, artistically designed, among them, soft colored two-toned Rugs which are so effective in dainty boudoir or living room; also Persian patterns in dark, rich colorings. Made of the finest worsted yarns; the 9 by 12 ft. size at **\$80.50** and **\$72.**

Frankford Velvet RUGS

36.75

--Second Floor--

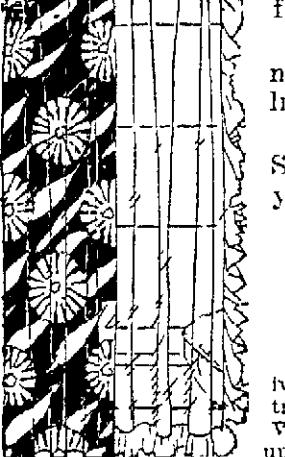
SUNFAST DRAPERY—WON'T FADE

Outdoors we all love the sun; indoors we fear its destroying effects on the furnishings.

All sorts of expedients have been tried to prevent fading, but never was a fabric found that could successfully withstand sunlight until "Sunfast" Draperies were made.

Sunfast Drapery in Scotch Maderia, Kopock Silks, Silk Poplins, Silk Mohair, Pongee and Madras, priced at \$1 up to **\$3.35** per yard

Nets
29c



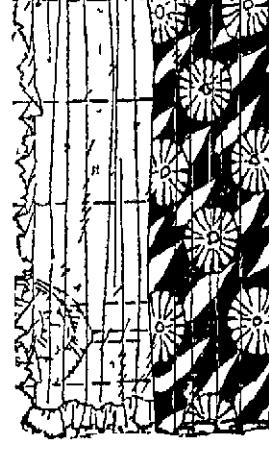
Curtain Nets white, ivory, erru Filet Nottingham and Fancy Weavers, priced at 29c up to \$1.45 per yard

Madras
55c

Drapery Madras in rose, blue, brown, gold and grey figured patterns, priced at 55c, 75c and 95c a yard

Cretonne
29c

Every wanted color and pattern, for living, dining and bedroom, also sun parlors 29c to \$1. yd --Second Floor--



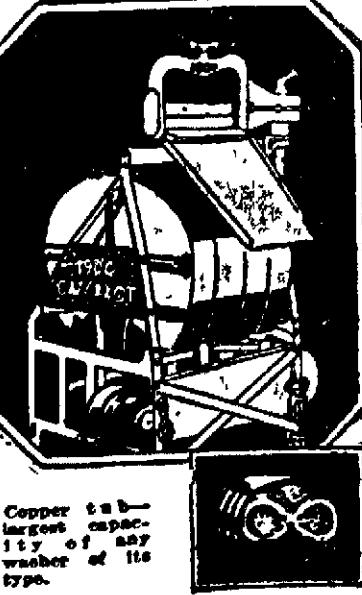
New "1900" Cataract Washer at The Old 1917 Price

The Cataract is the last word in clean clothes service.

Won't injure anything water alone won't harm

No machinery in the tub—nothing to lift out and clean. A double economy—saves the woman the extra work—saves the clothes the extra wear.

The only Washer that rocks as it swings—creating by comparison the greatest water agitation of any Washing machine made, that's what cleans—it isn't the rubbing.



Copper tub—
largest capacity
of any washer
116 lbs.

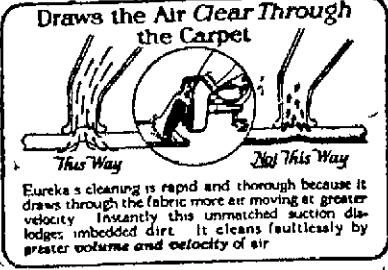
When you invest your money in a "1900" Cataract Washer,—you are investing in a proven product. The "1900" is the recognized leader in the Washer field.

Backed with our GUARANTEE of satisfaction. Try before you buy.

A demonstration of its smooth efficiency and easy operation never fails to create the desire for ownership.

Phone or write us for a free demonstration in your home.

--Second Floor--



Draws the Air Clear Through the Carpet
This Way
Not This Way
Eureka's cleaning is rapid and thorough because it draws through the fabric more air moving at greater velocity. It removes dirt, dust, hair, pollen, insect life, embedded dirt. It cleans fantastically by greater volume and velocity of air.
May we demonstrate for you?

EUREKA
Draws the
Air Clear Through

WINDOW SHADES and DRAPERIES Made to Order

We have in our employ, men who thoroughly understand the harmony of home decorations, and color schemes.

All Drapes and Shades are made in our own work rooms, and guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory in every respect.

Let our experts figure with you on your next Shade or Drapery order. No charge.

--Second Floor--



41 VETERANS ARE IN HOSPITALS IN GREEN BAY AREA

JOURNALISM WEEK OPENS AT COLLEGE

Miss Ruby Black, Editor of The Matrix, to be Guest Here Friday Night

When the Lawrentian appeared on the Lawrence campus Thursday noon Journalism weekend at the college began. The issue of the school paper was the annual Journalism number published by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for women, and Phi Delta Epsilon, international honorary journalistic fraternity.

National hospital day will be observed by the United States Veterans' bureau in all districts and subdistricts Friday. This will be the second annual observance of the day, which is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

In the Green Bay subdistrict, of which Appleton is a part, there are at present 41 former service men being taken care of by the bureau in various hospitals, according to information received by Miss Ann Helm, executive secretary of the Appleton Red Cross chapter. While there are at present no veterans in St. Elizabeth hospital, St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay has 22, Sunny View sanatorium of Stevens Point, 5; St. Joseph hospital, Marshfield, 2; Riverview sanatorium of Little Chute, 5; it was reported by the Green Bay office.

Miss Black, although she has been out of college but a comparatively short time, has had a wide field of experience upon which to base her advice to the girls. She has done social service publicity in Texas after she graduated from the University of Texas, she was manager of the Women's National Vocational Register in Chicago and is at present an instructor in journalism at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Pledges to the journalistic sorority at Lawrence will be exceedingly busy finishing their "wop" books before their initiation on Friday afternoon.

Before the girls are initiated in the journalistic group, they are known to the active members and others as "Theta Sig Wops". One of the requisites of the local chapter is that the initiates write a small book of humorous interest to the sorority. The initiates include the Misses Dorothy Lymer and Laura Sievert of Appleton and Hilda Biler of Racine.

JUNIOR BASEBALLERS LOSE TO SOPHOMORES

The junior baseball team of the high school tasted defeat for the second time in two days when it lost by a score of 8 to 4 to the sophomore team. A seven inning game was played Wednesday afternoon in Jones park. Tappert and Mills pitched for the junior team and Ashman was the backstop. The junior hurlers were touched for 10 hits. Hillman and Wadsworth formed an effective sophomore battery.

SPOOL COTTON—39c
a dozen with a purchase of \$1.
worth of Notions or Toilet Goods.—Pettibone's.

SCOLDING LOCKS CO. SUES STOCK AGENT FOR \$850

George S. Lavin is Defendant in Suit to Recover Sum of Money

The Scolding Locks Hair Pin Co. has instituted suit against George S. Lavin to recover \$850.50 said to be due from the sale of stock in the company. The case was called in municipal court Wednesday but a continuance was ordered until next Wednesday. The plaintiff is represented by Bradford and Bradford and the defendant by Morgan and Johns.

The complaint states that the company canceled its contract with Lavin for the "desultory manner" in which he disposed of the stock he was engaged to sell, and that Lavin then retained all the money he had received from the sale of 563 shares of stock. It is alleged that he received \$1,350 from the treasurer of the company in addition to \$7,945.50 from the sale of stock. The contract entitled him to but \$8,445, leaving a balance of money retained by him, over and above what he was entitled to, of \$850.50, it is charged.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY

George C. Dent, secretary of the Society of Industrial Engineers, Chicago, will speak on the general subject of industrial engineering at the weekly meeting of the industrial management class of Appleton vocational school Friday evening in the school building. Only two more numbers of the course remain. E. E. Witte, former secretary of the industrial commission, Madison, will be the last speaker a week from Friday evening.

Don't Be Bald

At the first sign of falling hair don't wait another day but go to your druggist and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the one really efficient hair saver.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs. It is guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, remove all dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing to pay. It is easy to use, and the first application makes the hair and scalp look and feel 100% better.

If you want to save your hair begin using Parisian Sage tonight. It's not expensive and Schlitz Bros. Co. sells it with guarantee of money refunded if not satisfactory. adv.

'Y' MEN TO COLLECT REFUGEE CLOTHES

Dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. have enlisted their services in the countrywide movement to collect 50,000 winter clothing outfits for students and teachers in Russia. A committee has been appointed to seek the donations.

Everybody in Appleton who possesses used men's suits, caps or shoes is asked to inform one of the dormitory men or send word by telephone to the Y. M. C. A. The articles will be called for and tagged and shipped.

The present plan is to obtain Appleton's quota of garments in one week,

and have them shipped to their destination the middle of the coming week.

"Y" Directors Meet

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. are holding their monthly meeting in the association building at 1:15. Reports for April will be presented and George F. Werner, general secretary, will summarize the annual reports which are being filed this week with the international Y. M. C. A. organization.

DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery, a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade, or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!

SUGAR 10 lbs. for 55c

Only with a Dollar Order

We Have Fresh Strawberries, home grown asparagus, green onions and rhubarb, wax beans, green peas, head and leaf lettuce, new potatoes, cabbage, turnips, beets, spinach, etc.

All Kings of Plants—Geraniums, petunias, pansies, foliage, tomato, early cabbage, cauliflower, root and stalk celery.

We also have Gladiola bulbs—"America's"—Something extra large.

Six Weeks and Early Ohio Potatoes, New York Rurals. Order your Pineapples now for canning. The season is going to be very short.

We Deliver Dollar Orders Anywhere!

W. C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"

West College Avenue Phone 1188

AN UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT BY PROVED ARTISTS

Combined Artists Program

The Fullinwider String Quartet
Mrs. Berger, Contralto
Mrs. Arens, Reader
Lawrence College Men's Glee Club

Lawrence Memorial Chapel
TUESDAY, MAY 16, 8:20 P. M.
ALL SEATS, 50 CENTS

Reservations at Bellings Drug Store, beginning Saturday, May 13, at 8:00 A. M. All mail orders should be accompanied by check.

AWARD \$30 PRIZES TO H. S. STUDENTS

The Ornstein and Thiede prizes of \$30 each, presented each year to the high school student with the highest average grade during the period from January 1 to May, was awarded Wednesday morning to Evelyn Palmer and Alden Behnke. The Ornstein prize is offered to the girl with the highest average while the Thiede prize is awarded to the best male scholar.

Miss Palmer is a freshmen carrying five subjects. Her average during the period was 95 per cent. Alden Behnke is a junior and his average is 94.94 per cent.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen has returned from Oshkosh where she spent a few days with friends.



Rocky Mountain Tours in Colorado

All Expenses Included
Everything Arranged in Advance
Solves the Vacation Problem
Escorted tours of Rocky Mountain National Park, Denver, Colorado Springs, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Crystal Park, Summit of Pikes Peak, San Juan Mountains, etc., leave Chicago every Saturday this summer.

First Tour, June 17th

ASK FOR BROCHURE AND FULL PARTICULARS
BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western
Union Pacific
C. J. Collins, Manager
148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Make Reservations Now

GORROW PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RECORD

E. M. Gorrow, Appleton representative of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, spoke to the senior class of the high school and conducted interviews with members who are planning on attending school after graduation. Mr. Gorrow stated that Appleton high school has a remarkable record in respect to scholarship and is far ahead of any school in the Fox river valley in proportion of students who attend higher institutions of learning after graduation from high school.

He found that 88 of the 118 who will graduate this year are to continue their education.

Law of Compensation

One of the policies that guides our two stores is thus:

"We can receive only in direct proportion to what we give."

It is one thing to merely hand out some pre-packed article and punch the cash register. But it is quite another thing to constantly strive to go beyond the ordinary, both in personal attention to details and in an honest effort to properly price everything.

We Do The Latter!

Downer Drug Co.

DOWNTOWN WEST SIDE
"THE REXALL STORES"

Prices Reduced

You can now buy COOPER'S Nainsook Knit-close Klosed-krotch Athletic Union Suits for warm weather comfort

95c and \$1.25

Not only comfortably cool, because of their loose fit, but also their specially woven fabrics keep COOPER'S the general favorite. Seams are carefully felled and garments are fully reinforced.

COOPER'S Balbriggan Closed Crotch Union Suits, ecru color, short or long sleeves, ankle length

\$1.48

Schueler

769 College Ave.
APPLETON - WIS.

To Hold Auction

The auction of boys' trinkets and athletic goods planned for last week is to be held in the boy's division of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday evening. Some of the youths are bringing in a number of articles in addition to those accumulated during the

year, indicating there will be a heavy sale when Leonard Hendrickson, assistant boys' work secretary, mounts the block.

Cleon W. Whitefoot has left for Kenosha where he has taken a position with the Nash Motor company.

Union Pharmacy Second Great Week End Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

To prove to you what they will do

For Women Who Are Too Thin
For Men Who Are Run-Down and
Emaciated
For Everyone Who Desires to Gain
Greater Strength, Energy and
Endurance.

A Regular \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets Absolutely free with every package of Nuxated Iron Tablets

IMPORTANT NOTICE:—Don't take Vitamines unless you want to increase your weight. Vitamine Tablets (one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries of recent years) are simply wonderful for women who are scrawny and angular in appearance and men who are thin and emaciated and everyone who wants something to help increase weight and put on flesh.

Where it is simply desired to gain greater strength, energy and endurance, we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron only. By helping to create millions of new red blood corpuscles, Nuxated Iron greatly helps weak, nervous and run-down people often in two weeks' time.

Call at once for your free \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets together with bottle of Nuxated Iron.

Two for the Price of One
\$2.00 value for \$1.10

TIRES TIRES FROM FACTORY TO YOU

The Associated Tire Store seeks more than mere sales. Rather, it is our plan to make friends, to create lasting good will, to establish a firm foundation for future business. Consequently the tire we may sell you must produce the mileage, and be right, the price fair and the entire transaction honestly conducted or our purpose is defeated.

Have You Examined a "Stephens Tire?"
If Not, Now is the Time!

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

Size	Rib or Non-Skid	Grey Tubes	Red Tubes
30 x 3	\$ 7.35	\$ 1.20
30 x 3½	8.85	1.40
32 x 3½	9.95	1.65
31 x 4	11.95	1.85
32 x 4	13.45	1.95
33 x 4	13.85	1.95
34 x 4	14.65	2.10
32 x 4½	18.65	2.25
34 x 4½	19.65	2.55
35 x 4½	20.45	2.60
36 x 4½	20.85	2.85
37 x 4½	24.45	3.50
35 x 5	23.50	3.25
37 x 5	24.75	3.50

ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

The National Chain System
C. J. LANG, Mgr.
650 Appleton Street



Bohl & Maeser's SPECIALS

Ladies' Brown or Black Kid Oxfords, regular **\$5.00** value.

\$3.85

Special at

\$3.85

Glove Grip Oxfords for Men and

Ladies. Plenty of style and lots of

comfort.

YOUR FOOTWEAR NEEDS CAN BE

FILLED AT A SAVING TO YOU

WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT ZONE

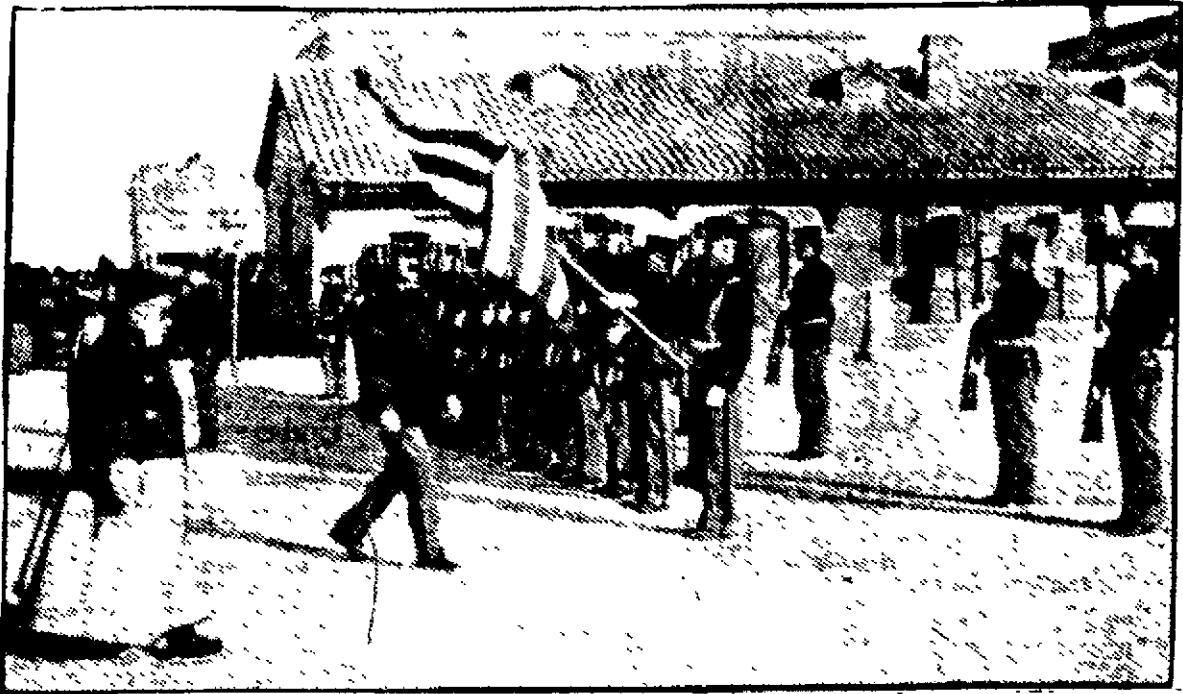
BOHL & MAESER

Telephone 764
North of Pettibone's

Our Top Price
\$4.90

Enterline's
INCORPOR

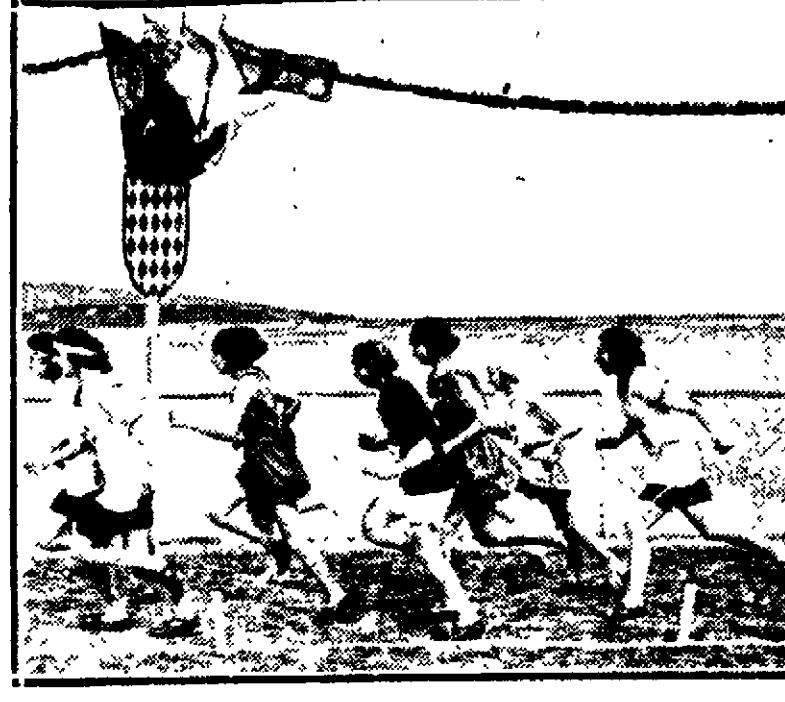
MARINES IN CHINA -- MINERS TRIAL IS IN PROGRESS



U. S. MARINES in legation guards pictured here are receiving a distinguished visitor. The marines are held in readiness for trouble if the revolution in China should involve American interests.



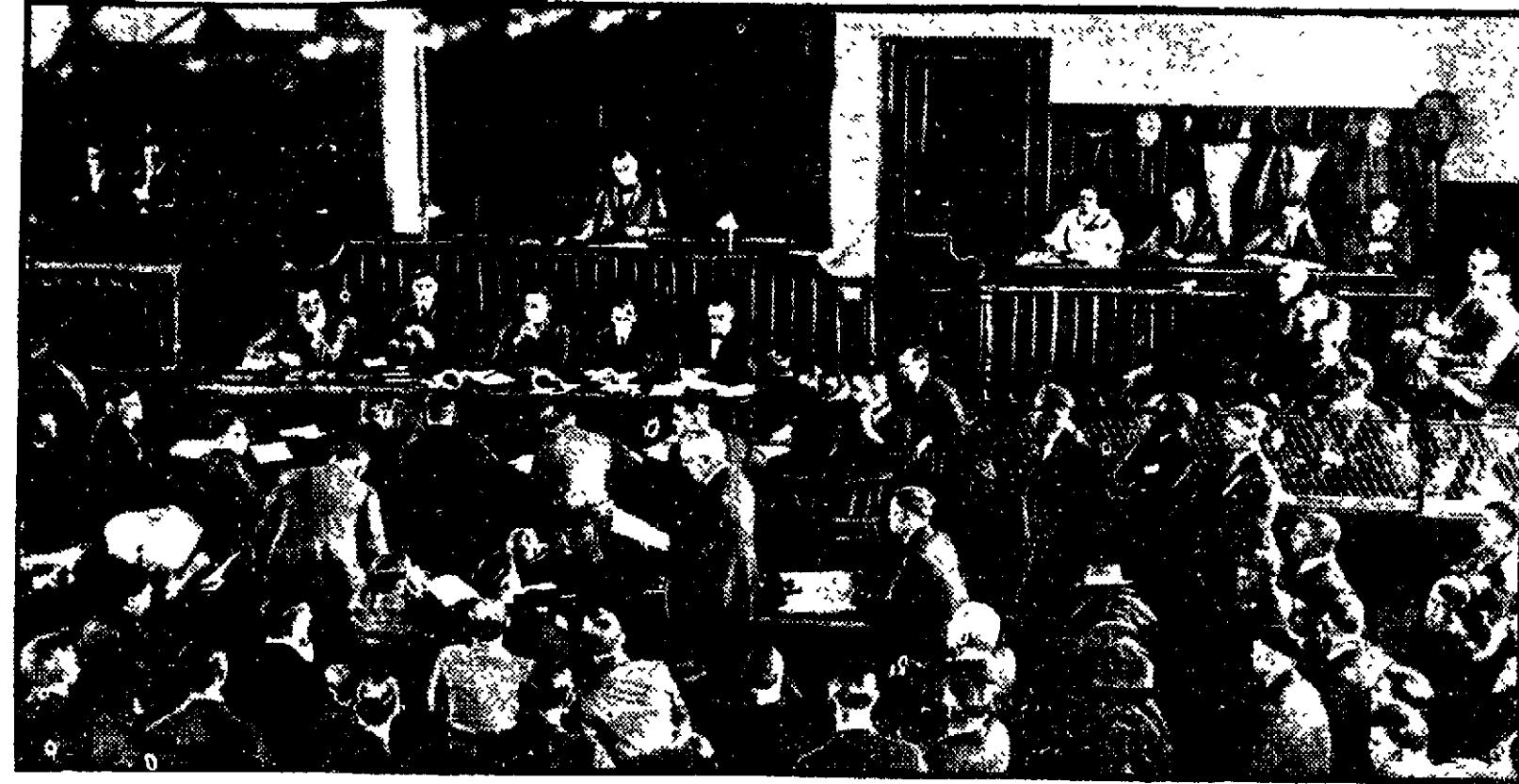
THESE UNITED STATES marines from the U. S. S. Albany are protecting American lives and business interests in China while civil war rages outside the walls of Peking.



WOMEN FROM ENGLAND, France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia competing in the 88-metre race in the Olympic games at Monte Carlo. The track overlooks the sea.



CARL SCHALLBRUCH, his wife and ten children have come to America to start a knife factory at Newark, N. J. Schallbruch will be the boss and his family will be the factory force—for each is expert at some specialized task.



FIRST PICTURE OF the trial at Charlestown, W. Va., where union coal miners and their sympathizers are being tried on charges ranging from misdeemeanor to treason, growing out of the march of armed miners to the Logan county border last August. The courtroom is barely large enough to hold the defendants, witnesses and counsel.



THIS PHOTO OF Peggy Joyce, light headed and enjoying a cigarette, was taken in front of the Claridge, Paris, just a week before William Ettauruz committed suicide because of his unrequited love for her.



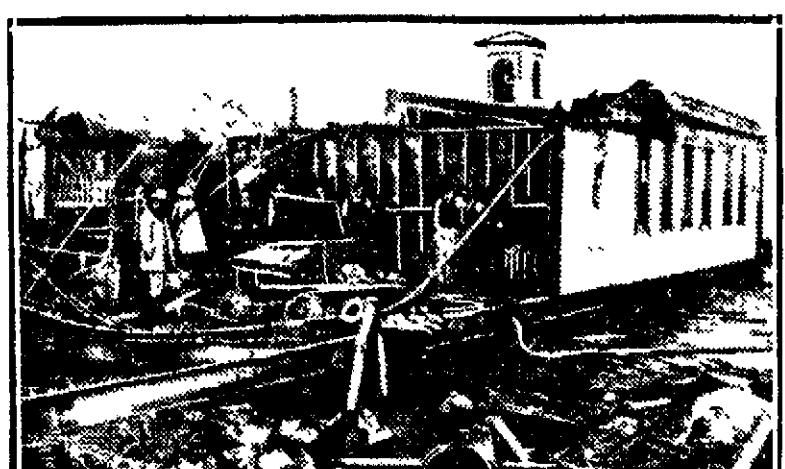
THESE STRONG GATES give the American Legion in China some protection. Marines are constantly on guard to prevent damage to American property.



CHINESE GATHER before bulletin boards of Peking newspapers to glean the news just as Americans watch baseball scoreboards. Here is a group getting the latest from the civil war front.



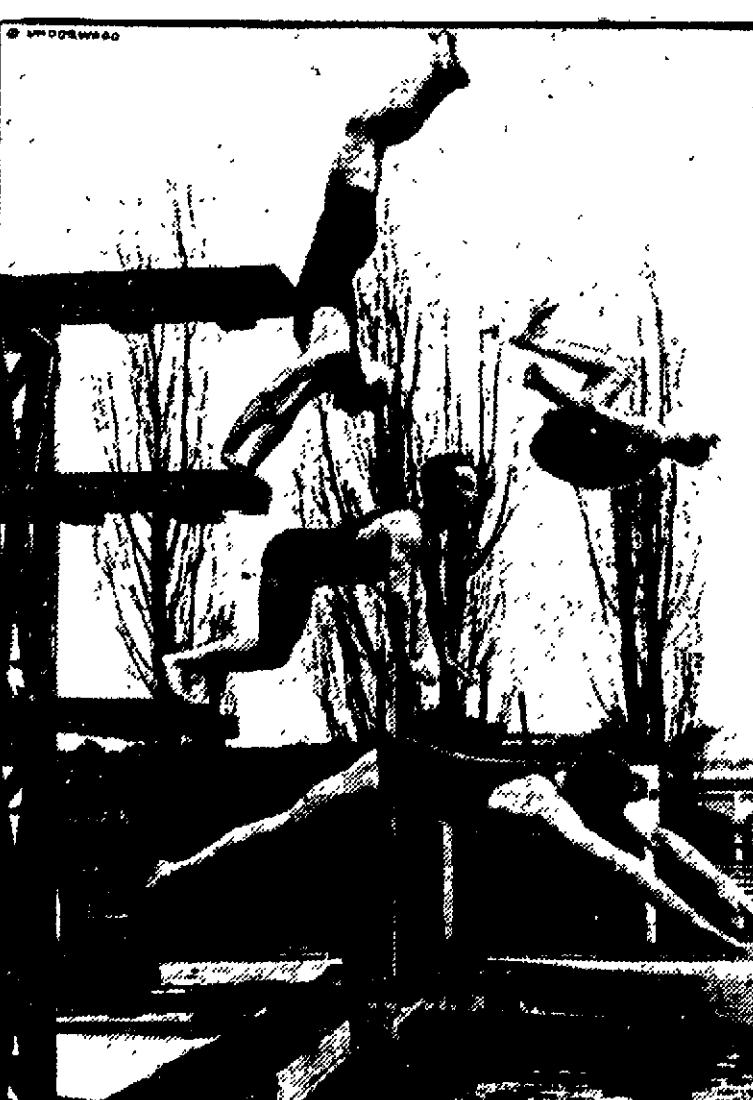
MISS AGNES DOHONEY is known as the "San Francisco Convention Girl." She will welcome the Disabled American Veterans of the World war at their convention starting June 26. It is quite likely more veterans will make the trip now that they know the kind of a welcome they will get.



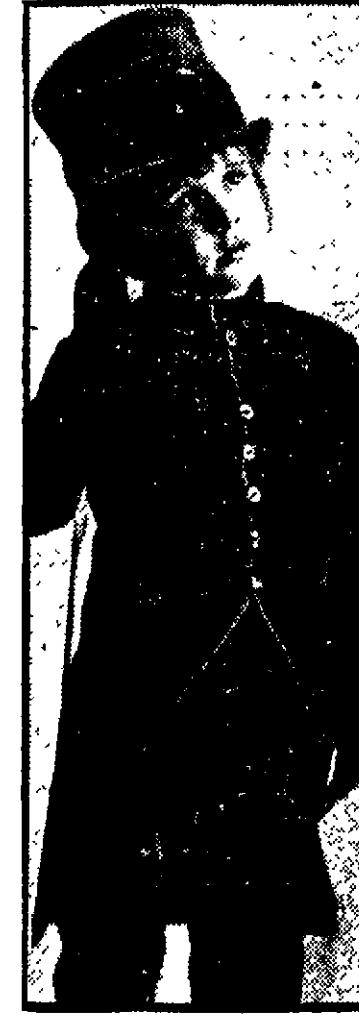
THE SECOND FIRE in two months on the roof of the Treasury building, Washington, caused a loss of \$30,000. President Harding, from the White House, watched the blaze.



ROY DARDEN, ex-soldier, is touring the south on his own hook to get 100,000 names on petition to give Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. Here he is at Nashville with Alf Taylor, Tennessee governor.



THEY JUMP RIGHT in—these early British swimmers—even if the water is a little cold. This was taken at the Chiswick open air baths.



JACKIE COOGAN, favorite with many Appleton theatre goers, as he appears in his new film, "Oliver Twist," in the episode in which he is assistant to "Bourberry," the undertaker. The picture will be released here soon.



MARILYN MILLER WITH the loving cup given the fastest amateur wireless received in New England. It's the gift of the Boston Radio Expedition.



JUNE SHAW DOESN'T seem to care for kisses of Jimmie New Orleans chief, who denies Russia has given my gorilla, even if Jimmie can play the piano and hit typewriter keys at the age of 16 months.



LATEST PICTURE of Leonid Krasin, Soviet Russia's economic chief, who denies Russia has given my gorilla, even if Jimmie can play the piano and hit typewriter keys at the age of 16 months.

RIPARIAN OWNERS VOTE ON PLANS TO PREVENT FLOODS

Deepening of Fox River Chan-
nel and Strengthening of
Locks is Demanded

Deepening the Fox river channel between Menasha and Appleton, strengthening of government works in this locality and construction of a drainage canal from Shiocton to Duck Creek are some of the provisions which will be included in ballots to be voted by riparian owners at the meeting of the Association for the River of High Water, to be held at Winnebago co. courthouse, Oshkosh, Saturday, May 20.

L. M. Schindler of this city, drainage engineer, and H. W. Leatherbury, drainage engineer, Duck Creek, were among those who attended a meeting at Oshkosh to devise the ballot. Its purpose will be to obtain the views of every land owner who suffered from the floods this spring as to the proper course to provide a remedy. A definite program will be shaped and action by congress urged.

TWO SECTIONS

The ballot is divided into two sections, one relating to government suggestions and the other to suggestions made by the association. The riparian owners will be asked if they favor the proposed abandonment of navigation on the upper Wolf river, building of levees, together with pumping plants and what part of the expense the riparians should bear in such a project. Those are government engineers' plans and suggestions.

The riparians will also be asked if they favor the association's plan for deepening the river and building docks at government expense to improve navigation, building of storage basins at Post lake and New London—or other suitable places—construction of a drainage canal between Shiocton and Duck Creek, lowering of channels on the lower Fox river, providing larger sluice gates, and equalizing the height of the Menasha and Neenah dams.

The question of payment for such improvements will also be voted upon as to whether it shall be done by the government alone and whether an appropriation be made for a complete survey of those plans by government engineer. The riparians will be asked to express their views on government and mill owners being required to strengthen the works on the lower Fox to make possible greater sluicing in high water, lowering of the high water mark as compared to the crest of the dam and changing of the location of the Deuchman gauge at Menasha.

BLAME FOR FLOOD

Blame for the floods on the upper Fox and Wolf rivers, with the consequent inundating of New London, Menasha and Oshkosh streets and a large number of farms, is placed by George H. Randall, city engineer of Oshkosh, on the lack of emergency facilities below Menasha for taking care of the water that reaches a high level every spring.

Mr. Randall criticizes the government order closing the sluice gates late each winter because of the fear that there will not be enough water for navigation. He says the government has figures to show there is a rush of water every year and the lake should be lowered even below a navigable depth in anticipation of the spring thaws. Water then could be sluiced through faster and much of the flooding avoided. This belief applies especially to this spring. Mr. Randall says when it was known that storms had been unusually heavy and that an extra six inches of snow had to melt and be taken care of.

Revision of the Marshall order requiring a stage of 21 inches of water above Menasha dam, and removal of

VICTIM OF BURNS BURIED AT DARBOY

Funeral Services Are Held from
Holy Angels Church With
Burial at Darboy

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy—Funeral services for Miss Barbara Noe, who died Wednesday, May 3, as the result of burns, were held from Holy Angels church Saturday morning, with burial in the family lot at Darboy.

Miss Noe met a tragic death while trying to remove a pail of burning varnish from her home. Her clothing caught fire and she was burned so severely that death came a few hours later at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Decedent is survived by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Noe; one sister, Mary; four brothers, Joseph, Conrad and Andrew, Darboy; Ulrich, Milwaukee.

John Stumpf of Sherwood was a caller on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Noe and son Lawrence of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Miss Barbara Noe on Saturday.

Mike Dietzler of Cadott is spending

his summer vacation with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hartzheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase of Green-

ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll on Sunday.

A drama called "The Dust of the Earth" produced by the Dramatic club of Kimberly will be staged at Little Chicago next Sunday evening for the benefit of the local St. Rose Young Ladies Sodality.

Sheven Williams and Frank Noffke of Appleton were here Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mader, Sr., and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Wittmann at Menasha last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Behling of Kimberly called on friends here Wednesday.

Cornelius Langendyk and son of Little Chute were here on business Monday.

The American Legion will give a dance at Graff hall Thursday, May 18, with Horst Imperial Players of Chilton furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer formerly of this place, but now of Milladore are the parents of a daughter born on Monday.

Dr. William Dorn of Milwaukee

Bradford As Sculptor Is Winning Honors In East

One of the younger sculptors whose work is attracting unusual attention in art circles in New York is an Appleton young man, Francis Scott Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford. He is mentioned prominently in a recent article in the New York Times for his latest work, "A South Sea Flapper."

The young man has his own studio in New York but is taking instructions for the second year at the art school of the National Academy of Design. This school is taught free of charge by the great artists of the east and is endowed with large sums by these people for its maintenance.

This commendation of the Appleton youth appeared in the Times issue of April 30:

"An interesting current art exhibit, at which prizes will be awarded, is that of the art school of the National Academy of Design, at Amsterdam Avenue and 109th Street. It a little old building put up as a temporary

structure long ago, the academy this year has been giving free instruction to 446 art students, men and women.

"The exhibit represents the best work of students in different branches of art—antiques, sculpture, etching, still life and mural decoration.

That some of it is very good may have been gathered from the fact that now and then a student has work accepted for exhibit by the academy.

"In the recently closed Spring Academy there was a very pleasing bust of sculpture in plaster giving the effect of bronze. "A South Sea Flapper," by Francis Scott Bradford. It is now on exhibition at the school.

The flapper is a sweet-faced little maiden, a tiny tow-tailed mermale mounted on a dolphin, looking a little frightened by her joy ride. A small

piece of sculpture which the same student is showing is a design for a paperweight, a turtle on whose back a small set horse is perched upright.

Cast in bronze it would be irresistible."

Local Woman Highly Enthused When

Trutona Relieves Back Pains, Diz-
ziness, Constipation and Improves
General Health.

MISS SQUIRES WEDS

Kaukauna — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ada Squires and Carl Giersbach of this city. The wedding took place May 6, at Menominee, Mich.

May Ball at Darboy, Thurs-
day, May 18. Horst's Imperial
Players.

New Fabrics — For — Spring and Summer

L. E. Reuhs "Ladies' Tailor" 841 College Ave.



Here's Your Hat!

BUT there's no one here to hurry you when you make your selection. Yes, everything from the rare and "exclusive" to the snappy workaday Hat that most men like — and can afford. Prices are down—way down under those of recent years.

\$4 \$5 \$8

Feather Weight Italian Borsalino Hats, \$4.95
\$8 grade on Special Sale at 4.95

See our windows for the newest and the choicest offered in Men's Headwear, at prices all men will like.

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SURPRISE VERBETEN ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly—M. H. Verbeten was

pleasantly surprised at his home on Kimberly-ave. Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Thull, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wydown and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franz. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Demerath, Maplethorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doughty of Ap-
leton and Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of
Winneconne spent Sunday at the
home of George Hatch.

Miss Mabel Grignon of Shawano

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

G. L. Grignon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas visited

at the home of Dewey Boyce at Ap-

leton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. de Kunkel

spent Sunday evening at the home of

George V. Olson.

Miss Celia Mack of Rhinelander is

a guest at the Anderson home.

Miss Bertha Verstyken of Rock-

ford, Ill., is visiting friends here this

week.

CARR AND HANSON MUST VACATE THEIR BUILDING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Carr and Hanson have been ordered

to vacate their present quarters in

the former Commercial hotel next

& Sons.

week by its new owners, Charles M. Hong and John Young of Oshkosh. They expect to store their pool and billiard equipment until their new quarters are vacated by K. F. Keller

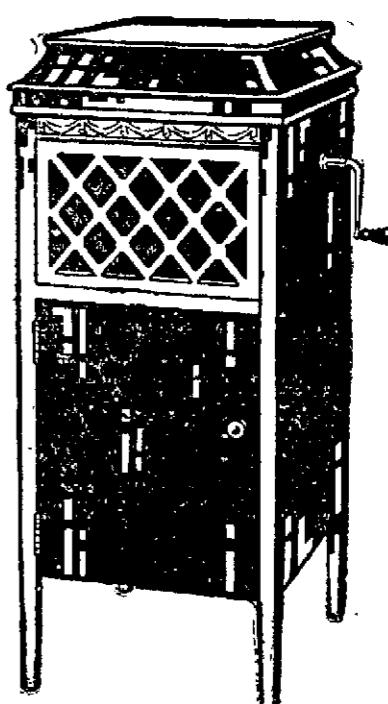
We're Closing Out the Entire Stock of
**Pathé Phonographs
and Records**

— At —

HALF PRICE

Buy your Phonograph at the low price that this sale offers. We have cancelled our Pathé Contract and will discontinued dealing in Phonographs of any kind. Another Pathé Distributor will be appointed in Appleton soon. Pathé is the only Phonograph that plays all makes of records successfully. Demonstrations of this fact will be gladly given during the sale.

Prices are so low that everybody can own a high class Phonograph.



\$62.50

For No. Seven Pathé Phonographs in Oak or Mahogany Cabinets. These Formerly Sold at \$125.00.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLTON WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Colleges Associated

Beloit	Lawrence	Milwaukee-Downer
Campion	Marquette	Northland
Carroll	Milton	Ripon

These associated colleges have taken a decided stand for a type of education which will make for better citizenship, higher ideals and more earnest living. Their officers are convinced that the ideals of religion must find a leading place in every course of study.

Write for further information to any of the colleges or to Dr. Herbert P. Houghton, Executive Secretary, 415 East Water Street, Milwaukee.

Associated to Promote Christian Citizenship

Special Mothers' Day Opportunity

\$1 OAKS' CANDY \$1
Two Pounds—One Dollar

One Pound of Our Best Chocolates

and

One Pound of Our Pan Candy
For One Dollar

Friday and Saturday Only

Don't Forget Mother — Oaks' Will Please Her

One Beautiful Mothers' Motto Framed In Gilt — FREE With Every Three Pound Box Or Over

See our line of special boxes, beautiful lavender heart shapes in plain and satin. Many others.

OAKS'

See our line of special boxes, beautiful lavender heart shapes in plain and satin. Many others.



©1922 by Louis Joseph Vance

BEGIN HERE TODAY

His insatiable appetite for cheap

flirtation and frequent periods of

heavy drinking had almost destroyed

the love which

LUCINDA DRUCE, prominent

Fifth Avenue society matron, held for

her husband. After five years of mar-

ried life, she had decided that her

beauty, youth and charm were not

sufficient to hold Bellamy. At a fash-

ionable dinner, the Druses met

RICHARD DAURENEY, Lucinda's

old sweetheart, and

MRS. AMELIE SEVERN with whom

Bellamy at once proceeds to carry

on an affair. Amelie and Lucinda

suggests that Bel divorce Lucinda. He

refuses and she suggests that possibly

Lucinda may divorce him.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Deal with that when it comes up.

Frankly, don't believe it ever will.

Don't mean to give Linda any rea-

son I can avoid."

"What you mean is, you really

love—"

"I mean," he cut in sharply, "what

ever my shortcomings. I respect Lin-

da. I won't hurt her if I can help it."

"How charming of you!"

For all acknowledgment she re-

ceived a silent inclination of his head;

and she began to laugh dangerously,

eyes alight with hatred, the heat in

her cheeks shamming their rouge.

"Well, thank God I've come to un-

derstand you before we went any fur-

ther!"

"Amen to that."

"And so all your love making has

been simply—"

"The same as yours, Amy."

"Then why did you ever make love

to me at all, please?"

"Because you let me see you as

you wanted me to."

The brutal truth of that lifted the

woman to her feet. "I don't think I

care for any more luncheon," she

said in a shaking voice. "If you don't

mind—"

Bellamy rose bowing from his place.

"Not at all."

He offered to help with her fur, but

she wouldn't have that, threw the

garment over her arm and flung

round the table, then checked and

looked back. "You understand—this

ends it—for all time."

"I couldn't do you the injustice of

thinking anything else."

She made a tempestuous exit thru

the curtains.

Bellamy consulted his watch. Just

on two: Linda's luncheon party would

be in full swing. He had nothing bet-

ter to do, might as well look in at the

Ritz. Linda would like it....

V

To the luncheon-hour mob that

milled in the foyer of the Ritz-Carlton

hotel, Lucinda Druce presented the

pose of a pretty woman who had never

known care more sallling than un-

certainty as to her most becoming

adornment.

"But I never dreamed you three

knew one another!" she was exclaiming

in surprise of finding Fanny Lointaine

with those whom she had haf-

den to meet her. "Fanny, why didn't

you tell me?"

"But I didn't know—your Nelly

Guest was Ellen Field married."

"That's so; I'd completely forgotten

you both" came from Chicago.

"Hush! Nelly Guest gave a start.

"Someone might hear. And all

these years I've tried so hard to live

it down! It's no fair....

Six years married, Fanny retained,

and would till the end, whatever life

might hold in store for her, a look of

wondering and eager youthfulness.

Romance trembled veritably upon her

lashes. She had a way of holding her

lips slightly apart and looking steady-

ly at one when spoken to, as if nothing

more interesting had even been

heard by the ears ambushed in her

bobbed, ashén hair. Her eyes of a

deep violet shade held an innocence of

expression little less than disconcerting.

Her body seemed never to have

outgrown its adolescence, yet its

slightness was quite without any an-

guish or awkwardness; it achieved

roundness without plumpness, a

stroke of physical genius.

"It's heavenly," she now declared,

coolly staring at their neighbors

through the smoke of her cigarette—

"simply divine to be home. I'm sur-

I'd never want to see Europe again

if it weren't for prohibition..."

"You're not going to suffer on that

account today," Jean Sedley promised,

producing from her handbag a little

flask of jeweled gold.

"But I shall!" Fanny protested with

tragic expression. "It's the frightful

hypocrisy that's curdling my soul and

ruining my insides."

Fanny had launched into a startling

detailed account of London's latest

fad in "treatments", and Lucinda's

thoughts turned back to her other self.

How to go on, how to play out this

farce of a life with Bel when

he was dead?

Strange that faith should have been

shattered finally by such a minor ac-

cident as her overhearing that morning's

treachery. And she had tried so hard

to win him back, only to

learn he had gone from her arms to

telephone, with lips warm from hers

to another woman, to change a place

of assignation because he had mean-

ly ferreted out the fact that his wife

was intending to lunch at the res-

taurant of their first choice!

Her cheeks kindled with indigna-

tion—and blazed still more warmly

when she discovered that she had

been staring square at Richard

Daureney, who was lunching with

friends at a nearby table.

But Dobbin bowed and smiled in

such a way that Lucinda's confusion

and her sense of grievance were

drowned under a wave of gratitude.

She nodded brightly.

Good old Dobbin! She had never ap-

preciated how much she was missing

him till he had turned up again last

night and offered to take his old

place in her life.

What a pity!

But was it? Would she have been

THE STAGE**Appleton Theatre**

The thing that will probably interest the public most about Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," coming to the Appleton Theatre today for the remainder of the week as the feature attraction, is not so much the fact that she plays a dual role in this picture as that she takes the part of a boy.

Little Mary has played a dual role before—in "Stella Maris"—but this will be the first time she has ever appeared as a boy throughout an entire photoplay. While it is true that she has worn masculine garb in some of her previous productions, she did so as a girl masquerading as a boy for the moment only. But in her film version of Frances Hodgesen Burnett's great story, Miss Pickford is constantly on the screen as Little Lord Fauntleroy or as his mother; in fact, much of the time she is there both as the mother and the little lord, all by the aid of cleverly devised double exposure.

The work Miss Pickford does in the dual role is said to be by far the best of the career. Her sympathetic interpretation of the mother part is a startling contrast against her portrayal of the boisterous. There will be three performances daily. Matinee at 2:30, evening at 8:45 and 8:45.

Bridgetender Resigns

S. S. Cox, who has had charge of the middle dams for several years, has rendered his resignation to take effect May 25, at which time he expects to move his family to Oconto, where he will make his permanent home. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Mrs. William Lucas, who has been visiting Appleton relatives for several days, returned home to Stiles, Shawano Co., Thursday.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

HOW DO YOU KNOW THIS FELLOW WHO OWES YOU \$50 IS PERFECTLY SQUARE?

BECAUSE HE NEVER IS 'ROUND!

HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN'

IS THERE ENOUGH TO PAY HIS BOARD BILL?

STAND BACK FOLKS, WE'RE TAKING NO CHANCES!!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU HE WAS A FAKE—EVEN USES HAIR DYE!!!

YOU SAY TH' CATS OUT OF TH' BAG?

NO-NO-I SAY HE WAS A SCALAWAG!!

WANTED: LABORERS AT ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL JOB, 30¢ PER HOUR, 10 HOURS WORK. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.—C. R. MEYER & CO.

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER TODAY WENT THROUGH THE BAGGAGE LEFT BY PROF. TARAZZA, THE FORTUNE TELLER, WHO HURRIEDLY LEFT TOWN YESTERDAY.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS**MR. DUFF, YOUR WIFE**

CALLED YOU FIVE TIMES WHILE YOU WERE OUT—

SHE MUST WANT TO TALK TO ME.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

TIME HAS MADE FEW CHANGES IN WEDDING HABITS

Bride is Almost Without Limitation in Her Selection of Finery

By Marian Hale
June and her wedding day. No other day is invested with quite the significance of that day.

Neither does any other day or ceremony yield the multitude of petty problems which must be settled by the bride and her family.

Wedding forms have remained practically the same for years. If there has been any change it is a trend, of late, toward the less formal.

The order of procession is that used from the very beginning:

The ushers lead, two and two. The bridesmaids follow and then the maid or matron of honor.

If there are children in the party they should follow the maid of honor and be immediately followed by the bride and her father or the person by whom she is given away.

If the clergy and bridegroom, with his best man, can approach the altar from another way than that used by the bride the effect will be better. If this is not practical they may walk down the aisle a moment or two ahead of the ushers.

In grouping about the altar during the ceremony the party should be quite evenly balanced.

The white ribbons which form the bridal aisle are dropped when the bride reaches the altar.

For an outdoor wedding the form is quite the same and the attire is that used for an indoor event though of late ushers at some of the very smart outdoor weddings have worn white trousers with a daly coat and waistcoat.

An outdoor wedding is always more effective if its background of shrubbery is a natural one. However a florist can arrange one with quite a natural appearance.

In her wedding gown selection of material and choice of cut, the bride is quite without limitation. Fabrics range from sheer white organdie to heavy satins. The belted tulle veil is yet the choice of many fashionable brides. Lace is used much.

In outer clothing, a trim suit, three blouses, an afternoon gown, two morning or general wear frocks, a dinner dress and a long cloak are quite adequate. There should be at least two hats.

Ty-Tee Its Name

Miss Grey's new dance is Ty Tee (Tahiti), named for the South Sea islands, of which she sings as she dances. It is done to fox trot rhythm.

Her art is principally solo dancing, but her society version of Ty Tee is simple and interesting enough that

it's the choice of many fashionable brides. Lace is used much.

In outer clothing, a trim suit, three blouses, an afternoon gown, two morning or general wear frocks, a dinner dress and a long cloak are quite adequate. There should be at least two hats.

The suit should be of some dark fabric, well tailored and quite plain. Leave the ornate suits to women who have many clothes.

If the bride allows herself only one dinner gown it preferably should be dark even black, and this gown should be kept in mind with the purchase of the second hat which should be in the nature of a restaurant hat.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Lost Record
Nancy Nick and Buskins returned from Smoke Land in the little Apple tree elevator just in time to see the Magical Mushroom poke his little round bowler hat up through the ground on his way from Fairy Land.

"This is luck," he cried, when all of him had come through. "Just the very people I'm looking for. I hope you won't need them any more, Buskins."

Buskins thought he could get along now alone, he said, as the Land of Up in the Air was in pretty fine shape, so he'd be perfectly willing to spare his little friends if they were needed somewhere else.

"Yes, the Fairy Queen needs 'em," replied the Mushroom. "She needs 'em very much. There is war between the Diddyevers of the blue hair and the Korsknotts of the green heads."

"The Diddyevers live beyond the seven mountains and the Kingdom of the Korsknotts is beyond the seven valleys."

"The thing they are quarreling about is the record which is to decide the question. It's lost."

"Oh, goodness," cried Nancy, holding her ears. "I can't understand a word you say, Mr. Mushroom."

"Well, don't get nervous about it," said the Mushroom, laughing. "It does sound a bit mixed up. But it's as simple as the income tax. Your daddy can tell you how very simple this is. And this is just as easy."

"You see it's this way! Whenever there is a great dispute about things in Fairy Land, the Fairy Queen sends Nimble Toes or Silver Wing to Long-head the Wizard, to decide the question. He's a sort of prime minister to her highness, only he lives at the third end of the earth and won't allow anyone to see him. He gives his answers to hard questions on phonograph records. All you have to do is to put the record on a machine and play it."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

NOVEL PILLOW
A novel pillow for a country house is made of black and white checked gingham, with big tassels of black wool at the four corners. The shape is long and narrow.

Your mother made you take it every Spring — HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA drives out Winter's germs. Impurities, cleans and purifies your system — fills you with vim, hustle and energy. Especially good for women and children. adv.

MORE SWANK ABOUT OUR SPRING TERPSICHOREAN EFFORT



By Marian Hale

A new dance has made its appearance. Something that harks back to the days of two step rhythm when so many dancing was a matter more of toes than heels.

It's been an ear or more since one has been able to find, in the smart dancing places, anyone but the hopelessly old fashioned, posing as of the floor.

Second Movement—Pivot, alternating steps

Third movement—Four light quick steps similar to first movement

Fourth movement—Four gliding steps to the right and then to the left, during which the heels are on the floor.

Fifth movement—Dip twice and then break into the original step for repetition of the entire series.

In all of these steps except the gliding there is a natural inclination toward putting more zest into dancing than has been the rule of late. There is a tendency toward long steps and swank which means death to the close position.

But there's beginning to be a change!

To Guida Greve a terpsichorean marvel who nightly entertains the guests at one of New York's fashionable eating places belongs the credit for swinging this new dancing back to something of a matter of toes.

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New Potatoes



NEW potatoes mean a fresh vegetable rich in minerals and the much talked of vitamins.

Whenever possible cook new potatoes in their "jackets". This not only preserves the cook's hands but the valuable minerals that are so close under the skin of the potato. And try steaming potatoes instead of boiling them. Steamed potatoes lose none of their value.

Cover tightly to retain all the steam and allow an hour to cook medium sized vegetables. Scrub carefully, but do not pare. The skin slips off very easily after steaming and the potatoes can be served in cream sauce or with parsley butter as de sired.

NEW CREAMED POTATOES

Choose rather small potatoes and allow three for each serving. Steam or boil till tender, about half and hour for small potatoes. Remove skin and sprinkle lightly with salt. Cover and shake over the fire that the salt may penetrate the potatoes. Put into a hot vegetable dish and pour over cream sauce.

CREAM SAUCE

Three tablespoons butter, 2 table spoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 tea spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Melt butter. Do not let the butter bubble while melting. Stir in flour and stir till perfectly smooth and blended. Add milk slowly. Not more than one-fourth cupful should be added at time. The sauce will be very thick at first, but stir each time till perfectly smooth. When all the milk is in add salt and pepper and cheese. Cook until cheese is melted and pour over potatoes.

NEW POTATOES WITH PARSLEY BUTTER

Choose small potatoes and prepare as in preceding recipe.

Three tablespoons butter, 1/2 tea spoon lemon juice, 1/2 tea spoon onion juice, 1/2 tea spoon salt, 1/4 tea spoon pepper, 1 tea spoon minced parsley.

Cream butter and add lemon juice drop by drop. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper and parsley arranged in a hot vegetable dish. Cover the dish and keep hot for a few minutes. The potatoes will steam and absorb some of the sauce.

NEW POTATOES EN CASSEROLE

Eight small potatoes, 3 table spoons butter, 1 tea spoon salt, 1/4 tea spoon Mulsified

DON'T STOP SKIN CARE AT YOUR CHIN

Neck Needs Massage and Care Just as Much as Face, Expert Says

BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN Famous Beauty Specialist

Even the youngest girls pay a great deal of attention to the face. They use a good cleansing cream, good powder, keep it well massaged, but they stop at the line of the chin.

And right there is where the greatest care must be taken. Nothing so destroys the effects of a beautiful face as an ugly skin on the neck or sagging of the under chin muscles.

Before retiring is the best time to give attention to the neck and chin for then the muscles will be held in place during the hours of sleep.

A very simple and effective treatment is as follows:

Cleanse the face well with a cleansing cream. Use soap and water first if you wish, but this will not clean the pores enough so that you will be sure a following massage will not rub the dirt off the skin into it, and thus cause blackheads.

MASSAGE UNDER CHIN

The under chin should be well massaged with one hand, always working from chin to neck. Use the finger tips for this purpose, having first anointed them with good cream.

After massaging for five minutes with one hand, both hands should be used and the movement changed slightly, working from the middle of the chin back to almost the ears.

This strengthens all of the muscles under the chin and thus prevents the appearance of tell tale signs of advancing years.

The face will keep its youthful line if the muscles surrounding it are not allowed to sag.

At the completion of massage while the neck still feels glow with increased circulation, it should be bathed in very cold water for a few minutes.

This will close the pores and have a strengthening effect on the flesh which will keep it firm.

RUG SHAKER

A girl addicted to shimming.

SAP

A finale hopper.

SCANDAL WALKER

A collegique planter or flipper so called on account of the collegique form of dancing.

SCOOT

A term to denote an elevator boy.

SEVENTEN SEVENTY SIX

A girl who lives in a house without a vestibule. Little chance for the Bell Polisher.

SHAKE IT

A dancing term to do a "Chicago."

SHARPY

A young Beagle Hound who tries to imitate a Sharpshooter.

SHARPSHOOTER

A good dancer who spends his money freely.

SLUMMERS

Girls who go to studio parties.

SLUNGE

The lowest kind of human being.

Tomorrow from "Smoke" to "Strike"

IF YOU ARE WELL BREED

You will not engage in long controversies with a friend to decide which shall pay the carfare.

Such sessions only annoy the conductor and other passengers and waste everyone's time.

Try to have the change ready and pay inconspicuously.

If you happen to be with a person who demands she be allowed to pay, better let her do so and not start a discussion.

PHONE 306

William Fountain, a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber Dealers association, attended a meeting of the insurance branch of the organization at Milwaukee Thursday.

ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS

Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonsful of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dan-

gerous.

FOR NEW BUICK

Limosines at Your Service

Weddings Funerals

WATCH US GROW!

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 31 — Our First Quarrel

By a Bride

I struck my beads on a linen thread while Jack finished his shaving. We hadn't expected to find each other perfect, I thought I wasn't. But I did most things the best I could—here fell the postman, had not understood why I was going down stairs without him, asked why, wouldn't have let me go for the mail he'd known, would have gone himself.

Moved I know not by what streak of stubbornness, I flew out of the house, hearing Jack on the stairs just behind me. A score of steps took me around the corner of the building.

I wanted to get away from Jack, wanted to think alone, wanted him to miss me.

How could I make him feel that he needed me that already I had become indispensable as long as I stayed at home and made him comfortable, as long as I am used to him? That had been woman's ancient way. What had it got for her?

My husband's voice was stern. Never had I heard him speak so. My prolonged silence of the morning had produced some reaction, I was pleased to note.

But if Jack was exasperated, at last so was I. I proceeded on my round down stairs and paid no attention whatever to Mr. John Cuthbert Madison.

To be ordered—by a husband like that! Who would have dreamed that my considerate Jack could become so domineering? And what could a bride of spirit do but ignore a young husband's first harsh command?

LAWRENCE MEETS CARLETON ON TRACK AND FIELD

DUAL MEET TO BE HELD HERE ON SATURDAY

Blue and White Freshmen Easily Take First Place in Class Carnival

Lawrence college track and field athletes will go into action Saturday for the first time this season when they meet the Carleton college team at Lawrence field in a dual meet. The Blue and White men have been working out for the past two months and are in shape for the big event.

Carleton is exceptionally strong in track. The team has not lost a dual meet in two years and has won the Minnesota state meet for the past two years.

Coach H. D. McChesney of Lawrence believes his athletes will make a good showing against Carleton but does not expect the Blue and White to win the meet. The Lawrence mentor had very little veteran material out for the team this year but is bringing his men along in fine shape and is developing material for future years. He is confident the Blue and White athletes will show great improvement in the next few weeks and make a good showing in the Wisconsin state meet.

Lawrence field has been put in first class shape for the meet. New curves have been put in the track and new cinders laid. The oval will be hard and fast for Saturday's tussle.

The meet will be underway at 2 o'clock. Three men from each school will compete in every event. H. P. Buck will be referee and starter.

FRESHMEN WIN MEET

Lawrence freshmen, with a total of 47 2-3 points, won the interclass meet Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence field. The sophomores were second with 38 1-3 points, the juniors were third with 27 points and the seniors fourth with 10 points. The team running for the Phi Mu sorority won the interclass relay race. Phi Mu teams have won the event for the past three years and the sorority takes permanent possession of the trophy cup. The Phi Mu team was composed of Mitchell, Gowin, Birleman and Winder.

Following is the summary of the interclass meet:

100-yard dash—Schmeige, sophomore, first; Goan, sophomore, second; Downing, freshman, third. Time—11 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Schmeige, sophomore, first; Roeder, junior, second; Goan, sophomore, third. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Gribble, sophomore, first; Downing, freshman, second; Michel, junior, third. Time—19 1-5 seconds.

550-yard dash—Hunt, sophomore, first; Gribble, sophomore, second; Plamer, freshman, third. Time 2 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Hooley, senior, first; Reebelin, freshman, second; Grab, freshman, third. Time—5 minutes, 24 seconds.

Two-mile run—Hooley, senior, first; Kirby, freshman, second. Time—11 minutes, 55 seconds.

High hurdles—Gehring, freshman, first; Skewes, freshman, second; Michel, junior, third. Time—19 1-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Roedis, junior, first; Rabehl, junior, second; Skewes, freshman, third. Time—30 seconds.

High jump—Gehring, freshman, first; Collins, junior, second; Cooke, sophomore, third. Height—5 feet six inches.

Broad jump—Rucinski, freshman, first; Gehring, freshman, second; Folsom and Ziebell, freshmen, tied for third. Distance—15 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Ziebell and Collins, freshmen, tied for first; Rucinski and Warner, freshmen, and Pierce, sophomore, tied for second and third. Height—9 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Smith, junior, first; Olsen, sophomore, second; Gander, freshman, third. Distance—34 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—Smith, junior, first; Gander, freshman, second; Olsen, freshman, third. Distance—111 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Smith, junior, first; Gehring, freshman, second; Packard, freshman, third. Distance—127 feet, 6 inches.

MICHELL READY TO BOX HAMMER

Milwaukee — Richie Mitchell will easily make 138 pounds with Ever Hammer at the auditorium Friday night. At the conclusion of his work-out yesterday at his Upper River camp he stepped on the scales and registered 137.

Mitchell stepped six rounds Wednesday, two a piece with Charlie Merl, Jimmy Muzzy and Walter Grayjack. He looks to be in wonderful condition.

His injured arm is not lacking in confidence. Richie is far from being counted out. Many of his old friends think Hammer is too rough a customer for a comeback bout.

Hammer was given the commission o. k. with permission to finish his training in Chicago. Jimmy DeLaney who meets Steve Chernski in the semi-windup of six rounds is due from St. Paul Thursday to complete his training.

INDIANAPOLIS—Bob Martin knocks out Soldier Jack Borre, of the Pacif

Cleveland—Bob Martin and Joe Burke, Cleveland, were matched for a

2 round decision bout at Columbus, May 23.

JACK READY TO MEET ANY BOXER

Only Question Is, Would Any Present Candidate Draw A Crowd

According to cables from Europe, Jack Dempsey is willing to fight nearly anyone who wants a go with him.

Yes, he says, he'll be glad to meet Willard again. Sure, if Carpenter defeats Lewis, he'll joyfully give the Frenchman another chance. Certainly, in case Lewis beats Georges, he'll consider himself bound to have a set-to with the victor.

The question is—could any enthusiasm be worked up among the fans over such a fight as any one of these three?

There's much likelihood that a second encounter between the champion and Willard would have any materially different result from the first? Not many sporting authorities think so. And who cares for a fight of which the outcome is a foregone conclusion?

A match between Dempsey and Carpenter might have some drawing power in London or Paris as the former gladiator suggests, but it certainly wouldn't leave much room for discussion in this country as to the probable winning man. It probably wouldn't in England. It's open to question if it would even in France.

As for Lewis—well Carpenter was too small for Dempsey, and Lewis is generally considered too small for Carpenter. What possible chance would the "Kid," a welterweight by rights, stand against Jack?

ROBERTSON WINS PITCHING BATTLE

New York—Chicago broke New York's winning streak Wednesday, taking a tight 11 inning pitching duel, 2 to 1, in which Robertson, hero of a recent perfect game, had the better of Mays. New York's misplays in the eleventh gave Chicago the victory. Score:

Chicago .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 0 N. York .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 0

Batteries: Robertson and Schalk; Mays and Devorner, Schang.

SENATORS BEAT BROWNS

Washington — Walter Johnston pitched Washington to a 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis Wednesday in his second start of the season. Score:

St. Louis .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 0 Washington .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 0

Batteries: Davis and Severud; Johnson and Penich.

TIGERS WHIP RED SOX

Boston—Doubled in the ninth by Bassler and Blue sent over one run and gave Detroit a 10 to 3 victory over Boston Wednesday. Score:

Detroit .0 4 0 1 0 2 1 1 1—10 12 5 Boston .0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 0—8 12 2

Batteries: Pillette, Dauss and Bassler; Pencock, Karr, Quinn and Walters, Chaplin.

MACKS DOWN INDIANS

Philadelphia—The Athletics made it two straight from the Indians here Wednesday, winning, 7 to 6. Score:

Cleveland .3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—6 11 2 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 x—7 8 3

Batteries: Sotheron and O'Neill; Helmack, Moors, Yarrison, Harris and Perkins.

STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L Pct.

Minneapolis .14 7 .467

Milwaukee .14 10 .538

Columbus .13 10 .565

Indianapolis .13 10 .547

St. Paul .10 10 .534

Kansas City .13 12 .520

Louisville .16 13 .425

Toledo .3 13 .136

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L Pct.

New York .17 5 .650

St. Louis .16 9 .610

Chicago .11 12 .473

Philadelphia .11 12 .473

Cleveland .11 13 .455

Boston .9 12 .421

Detroit .10 14 .417

Washington .9 15 .369

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L Pct.

New York .13 4 .512

Chicago .12 9 .571

St. Louis .12 10 .545

Pittsburgh .12 10 .545

Brooklyn .19 11 .475

Philadelphia .8 11 .421

Cincinnati .8 17 .320

Boston .6 14 .300

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indians 7, Indianapolis 6.

Louisville 7, Kansas City 3.

St. Paul 4, Toledo 6.

Minneapolis 11, Columbus 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 10, Boston 8.

Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 2, New York 1 0 1 innnings.

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0.

Boston 2, Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn-Pittsburg, rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indians 10, Milwaukee 1.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Tulane at St. Paul.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Greg Tries Comeback

Seattle, Wash. — The American League may have its Babe Ruth as a drawing attraction, but the Pacific Coast League isn't jealous. It has Venn Gregg, elongated left-hander, who made history while with Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox.

Gregg, after three years voluntary retirement from professional baseball, is essaying a comeback under an early tutor, Walter McCordie, of the Seattle club.

Thus far Gregg has sustained all advance notices. His pitching has been of a high order, wild streaks few, and his old curves still piling up strikeouts in emergencies.

Gregg's career was a mixture of pitching and plastering until 1908 when he signed with the Spokane club in the old Northwestern League. The next season, with Portland in the Coast League, Gregg amassed a world's record of 379 strikeouts in 397 innings.

With Cleveland in 1911 Gregg finished second among the league pitchers with 23 wins and seven losses.

The Boston Red Sox took Gregg in 1913, sent him to the Buffalo club in 1916, then recalled him for the world series that year after he pitched and won several few-games.

After playing with Providence in 1917 Gregg was sent to the Athletics in 1918 as a free agent. Late that year he injured himself and despite Connie Mack's efforts to retain him for coaching young pitchers Gregg failed to report in 1919 and farmed for the next three years.

EXPERTS WONDER IF MORVICH CAN GO DERBY ROUTE

Favorite in Saturday's Race Offspring of Short Distance Runners

Louisville, Ky. — The Kentucky Derby of 1922 to be run at Churchill Downs here May 13, will answer a three-fold purpose.

It will bring forth the champion three-year-old; it will mean another name added to a long and honorable list of thoroughbreds who have won this stake, and it also will mean a test of a turf tradition that horses, born of sprinters, cannot negotiate a route.

Turf authorities will watch particularly the performance of Morvich, greatest of all two-year-olds last year and the nearest thing to Man O' War, super horse, yet uncovered. He is not favorite for the race.

For Morvich is by Runnymede and Hydrus, both of which in their racing days preferred a short distance rather than a route.

"Blood always will tell," smart horsemen opine, which, if true, will mean some other horse than Morvich will win the Kentucky Derby, richest stake of the year in point of historical interest.

Then there are those who insist a good horse always will do what is asked of him—and Morvich is a superior racer. His

Markets**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Chicago — Cattle 13,000, slow, few early sales been steady and she stock steady to weak, top yearlings 9.00 bulls slow, veal calves strong to unevenly higher; stockers and feeders dull, weak to lower, packers paying 9.00 to 9.50 for choice vealers, shippers paying upward to \$10.00.

Hogs 28,000; fairly active 15¢ to 20¢ lower than Wednesday. Few heavy and heavy mixed hogs sold, top 10.5¢, bulk 10.25¢ to 10.50¢; pigs 15¢ to 25¢ lower, mostly 10.25¢ to 10.50¢.

Sheep 10,000, heavy lambs slow, others mostly steady, six lambs California spring lamb 13.50, early top shorn lambs 13.50; fat ewes 5.50¢ to 7.50¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter lower, creamery extras 35, firsts 31¢ to 34¢; seconds 27¢ to 29¢, standards 22¢.

Eggs higher, receipts 24,024 cases, firsts 24¢ to 25¢; ordinary 22¢ to 24¢; miscellaneous 23¢ to 24¢; storage packed extra 26¢ to 27¢; storage packed firsts 25¢ to 26¢.

Poultry alive higher, fowls 26¢, broilers 3¢ to 4¢; roosters 15¢.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — Potatoes steady, receipts 48 cars total U. S. shipments 700, Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1.50¢ to 1.65¢ cwt.; Michigan sacked and bulk round whites 1.60¢ to 1.70¢ cwt.; Idaho sacked rounds 1.75¢ cwt. New stock, steady on Spraulding rose head red barrels, No. 1, 6.50¢; No. 2, 4.25¢ to 4.50¢. Alabama sacked triumph first number 1, 3.50¢ to 3.65¢ cwt. No. 2, 1.50¢ to 2.00¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat No. 2 red, 1.38¢; No. 2 hard 1.35¢ to 1.4¢; Corn No. 2 mixed 65¢; No. 2 yellow 62¢ to 63¢; Oats No. 2 white 40¢ to 44¢; No. 3 white 38¢ to 40¢; Rye No. 2, 1.05¢; barley no sale. Timothy seed \$4.50¢ to \$5.00; Clover seed 2.00¢ to 2.20¢; Pork nominal. Lard 11.22¢; ribs 12.50¢ to 13.50¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—
Opening High Low Close
May .. 1.38¢ 1.45¢ 1.37¢ 1.45¢
July .. 1.23¢ 1.27¢ 1.23¢ 1.28¢
Sep. .. 1.17¢ 1.20 1.17¢ 1.19¢

CORN—
May .. .50¢ .61¢ .63¢ .61¢
July .. .64¢ .65¢ .64 .65¢
Sep. .. .66¢ .67¢ .66¢ .67¢

OATS—
July .. .36¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢
Sep. .. .33¢ .40¢ .35¢ .40¢
Oct. .. .41¢ .41¢ .41 .41¢

PORK—
May .. 22.20¢

LARD—
July .. 11.37 11.45 11.37 11.42
Sep. .. 11.62 11.67 11.57 11.65

RIBS—
July .. 11.25 11.55 11.75 11.85

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul — Cattle 2,100; slow, mostly weak to 25¢ lower; bulk common to medium beef steers 7.00¢ to 7.75¢; bulk butcher sh. stock 4.75¢ to 5.50¢; canners and cutters 2.25¢ to 4.00¢; bovine livers 4.25¢ to 5.00¢. Good and choice stockers and feeders 6.75¢ to 7.50¢; common and medium 5.75¢ to 6.50¢; calves 1-400; steady, best lights 7.25¢ to 8.00¢; seconds 4.00¢ to 5.00¢. Hogs 7.50¢, 25¢ lower; few choice lights 10.35¢ to 10.40¢; practical top 10.25¢; bulk better grade 9.85¢ to 10.25¢; pigs scarce, best early 11.25¢. Sheep 30¢, steady.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 148 cars compared with 148 cars a year ago. Cast No. 1 northern 1.37¢ to 1.63¢; May 1.55¢; July 1.45¢; September 1.27. Corn No. 2, 1.37¢ to 1.66¢; Oats No. 3 white 36¢ to 37¢; Barley 53¢ to 64¢; Rye 1.03¢ to 1.04¢; No. 1 flax 2.53¢ to 2.65¢.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison — Wisconsin potatoes unchanged throughout.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis — Flour unchanged to 35 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$0.00 to \$1.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Ship-

ments 46,701 barrels. Bran 22.00¢ to 23.00¢.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee — Cattle receipts, 1,000; lower. Calves 2,500 steady. Hogs 3,200, 10¢ to 25¢ lower, bulk 200 pounds up to 10.60¢ to 10.75¢; bulk 200 pounds up to 10.25¢ to 10.50¢. Sheep 200, steady; ewes 3.00¢ to 3.50¢.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.66¢ to 1.76¢; No. 2 northern 1.61¢ to 1.71¢; Corn No. 2 yellow 62¢ to 63¢; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 63¢; Oats No. 2 white 40¢ to 42¢; No. 3 white 38¢ to 42¢; No. 4 white 37¢ to 40¢; Rye No. 2, 1.05¢ to 1.1¢; barley malting 67¢ to 74¢; Wisconsin 6¢ to 7¢; feed and rejected 6¢ to 8¢. Hay unchanged. No. 1 timothy 24.50¢ to 25.50¢; No. 2 timothy 23.00¢ to 24.00¢.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)
CLOSE

Allie Chalmers, common	451¢
American Can	.47
American Hide & Leather, pfd.	66¢
American Locomotive	113
American Smelting	58¢
American Sugar	73¢
American Wool	50¢
Amonia	52¢
Atchison	29¢
Baldwin Locomotive	115¢
Baltimore & Ohio	73
Bethlehem "B"	28¢
Bessemer & Superior	130¢
Canadian Pacific	36¢
Central Leather	61
Chesapeake & Ohio	73¢
Chicago & Northwestern	27¢
Chino	37¢
Colorado Fuel & Iron	82¢
Columbia Gas & Elec.	77¢
Corp Products	100¢
Crucible	62¢
United Food Products	72¢
Erie	15¢
General Motors	125¢
Goodrich	39¢
Great Northern Ore	83¢
Great Northern Railroad	74¢
Illinois Central	104¢
Inspiration	30¢
International Merc. Marine, com	22¢
International Merc. Marine, pfds	51¢
International Nickel	37
International Paper	142¢
Kensett	32¢
Lackawanna Steel	65¢
Mexican Petroleum	123¢
Miami	28
Midvale	37¢
Nevada Consolidated	18¢
New York Central	50¢
N. Y. N. & Hartford	29¢
Norfolk & Western	105¢
Northern Pacific	53¢
Ohio Cities Gas	31¢
Pennsylvania	76¢
Reading	57¢
Republic Iron & Steel	65¢
Rock Island "A"	14¢
Middle States Oil	51¢
Stremberg	51¢
Sinclair Oil	31¢
Southern Pacific	101¢
Southern Railway, common	23¢
St. Paul Railroad, com	12¢
St. Paul Railroad, pfds	41¢
Studebaker	116¢
Sears Roebuck	74¢
Tennessee Copper	114¢
Union Pacific	138¢
United States Rubber	63¢
United States Steel, com	97¢
United States Steel, pfds	118¢
Utah Copper	64¢
Wabash A Ry	20¢
Westinghouse	62¢
Willys Overland	77¢

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½¢ 29.15
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4¢ 29.42
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½¢ 29.75
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½¢ 29.60
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½¢ 29.50
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½¢ 29.55
Victory 4½¢ 100.55

APPLETON MARKETS

Product
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen 21¢ to 22¢; fancy dairy butter, per pound, 31. U. S. Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. 5¢ to \$1.00; field run potatoes, bu. 5¢ to 9¢; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35¢; honey, dried, honey, lb. 25¢ to 30, lard, lb. 14¢; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7¢; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3¢; popcorn, cob, 2¢; dried peas, bu. \$2.00; maple syrup, gal. \$2; home grown green onions, dozen bunches, 45¢; home grown

Out Our Way

to 100 lbs.) lb. 10¢; good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 9¢; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 6 to 7¢.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 64¢; good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 6¢; small calves, lb. 4¢.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 13¢; medium weight, 9¢; heavy butchers, 8¢.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 13¢; medium weight, 9¢; heavy butchers, 12 1/2¢; heavy butchers, 11 1/2¢.

Sheep—Live, dressed, 10¢; lambs, live, 9¢; dressed, 10¢; lambs,

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—On the Wisconsin cheese exchange Monday, May 8, 2,975 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales: 50 swiss, 14 1/2¢; 25 twines, 14¢; 2,650 daisies, 15 1/2¢; 150 daisies, 15¢; 100 longhorns, 15¢.

Thirty factories offered 3,143 boxes on the Farmers' call board. Sales: 20 squares, 16¢; 75 twines, 15 1/2¢; 15 twins, 15¢; 283 daisies, 16¢; 183 daisies, 15 1/2¢; 202 Americans, 15 1/2¢; 150 longhorns, 15¢; 15 Americans, 15¢; 1,415 longhorns, 15¢;

CHAIN STORE PLAN IS PRESENTED TO UNIONS

Joseph Padway of Milwaukee, appeared before the Trades and Labor council at the regular meeting in Trades and Labor hall Wednesday night and presented plans for opening a chain grocery store here. No other action was taken at the meeting except authorizing the secretary to investigate the stores already established in other Wisconsin cities.

Mr. Padway said that 17 stores have been established in Wisconsin since last July. Oshkosh and Neenah are the latest to establish stores. The stores are usually fostered by labor organizations and are financed by sale of stocks.

DAVISON LEAVES BIG FORTUNE TO HIS SON

By Associated Press
Mineola, N. Y.—Assemblyman F. T. Davison of Nassau county was left \$4,000,000 by the will of his father, Henry F. Davison, New York banker and philanthropist, which was filed for probate here Thursday. The full value of the estate was not given.

Cool Underwear For Men, Athletic Union Suits, made of high quality barred and striped madras, good buttons sewed on tight, full regular sizes. Special \$1.00.—GEENEN'S.

GRAEF REPRESENTS C. OF C. IN EAST

President of Appleton Chamber Goes to Washington for Big Meeting

of the national chamber are to be elected at this meeting. The other sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Conferences dealing with specific subjects will be taken up during most of the time. Some of the best informed men in the United States, experts in their respective lines, are to speak.

SENDS MONEY TO PAY FINE FOR SPEEDING

E. Wiese of Sheboygan Falls, who was arrested for speeding on Outagamie-co. highways by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, on Tuesday and was summoned to appear in municipal court May 19, has sent \$13.20 to Officer Bogan to pay for a possible fine of \$10 and costs. Wiese stated that he was unable to appear in court that day and was for that reason sending the amount he probably would be fined.

SPool COTTON—39¢

a dozen with a purchase of \$1.

worth of Notions or Toilet Goods.—Pettibone's.

IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

PETTIBONE'S

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men, Warm Weather Is Here!

The aim of our entire Basement department is to bring the regular prices of this section down to what are usually considered SALE PRICES. That's just what we have accomplished in the summer stocks for men. Seeing is believing—come in tomorrow!

Satin striped madras shirts in new stripes and checks. All sizes and colors

\$2.29, \$2.59 and \$3.19.

Collar-attached shirts of domestic pongee in white, tan and grey